

May Day and the
Struggle Against the
Imperialist War
By George Dimitrov
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90,000 MARCH HERE ON MAY DAY AGAINST WAR; 250,000 IN MEXICO CITY HIT U. S. INTERVENTION



SCENES ALONG LINE OF MARCH IN MAY DAY PARADE HERE—Two of the many CIO and AFL union contingents participating under the United May Day Committee, the Fur and Leather Workers Union and the National Maritime Union are shown. Center picture shows Earl

Browder (left) and James W. Ford, Communist leaders, as they headed the Communist Party contingent in the parade. Part of the Fur Union members in the march are shown in left photo, and NMU in right picture.

CIO, AFL Unions Lead United Parade

150,000 Line Streets
Applauding Slogans
of Committee

By Art Shields and
Lawrence Emery

Yesterday was Labor's Day on the streets of New York, with trade unionists making up the main body of the great procession that marched from late noon to nightfall down Eighth and Fifth Aves. from 56th St. to Union Square.

With banners flying and bands playing the organized workers were demonstrating against war and government union-busting and unemployment.

For nearly six hours yesterday New York's trade unionists, CIO and AFL, and progressives marched in unending lines through Union Square to proclaim the determination of the people to stay out of imperialist war and to work for peace and jobs at home.

With literally thousands of banners, placards and waving flags, they poured through the square and they sang as they marched.

Organized through the United May Day Committee, more than 500 organizations, including 30 CIO and AFL unions, participated in the parade, and a spirited demonstration.

The inspiring unity of New York's unionists was dramatized in the appearance in the line of march of a large section of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and a contingent, estimated at 10,000, of members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, who marched for peace and civil rights in spite of the action of their leaders, Sidney Hillman and David Dubinsky, in officially ignoring Labor's holiday this year.

In addition to the big main contingent of the ILGWU, other members of the union were still marching through the square at the very end, having joined the parade after work.

The great march got under way shortly after 2 P.M. with officers of the United May Day Committee in the van and led by Harry Weinstein, grand marshal and chairman of the committee.

It was estimated that in actual numbers, 90,000 persons took part in the parade, and that total participants, including all those who crowded into the square and who packed the entire line of march, reached the figure of 250,000.

The militant National Maritime Union of the CIO was the first organization in the line of march, and reached Union Square at 3:05 P.M.

It was long after dark when the last marcher passed the reviewing stand at 8:31 P.M.

Keynote banners carried by the unions and individual marchers were condemnations of the war-mongering and union-busting drives of the Roosevelt Administration. "Keep America Out of the Imperialist War," "Stop the Sherman Act Drive on Labor" were slogans carried by thousands of hands and shouted from thousands of throats.

Seamen, fur workers, bakers, chemical workers, radio, machine, building trades, cafeteria, hotel, workers, men and women from scores of industries and trades sang together and laughed at their enemies all afternoon.

'YANKS NOT COMING'

They sang "The Yanks Are Not Coming" and "Solidarity Forever" and old workingclass favorites like "Hold the Fort for We Are Coming."

They shouted their demands for Peace, for Jobs and Civil Liberties. They called to the government to "Put America Back to Work."

Negroes and whites were welded together in a common cause yesterday. Never before have so many Negro workers marched in a New York May Day parade.

They marched in the van, with Negro leaders like Ferdinand Smith, vice president of the National Maritime Union, and they marched

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Kuntz Warns Jurors Free Press At Stake in 'Hathaway Case'

Defense Attorney Queries
Motives of Dewey Office
in Reviving Case

By Edward McSorley

In a brilliant summation of the defense of C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, Edward Kuntz, defense counsel, reminded the jury that "in times like these when many of the things we hold dear are being swept away, nothing is more dear than the freedom of the press."

Mr. Kuntz carefully dissected the testimony of Mrs. Edith Liggett, who is bringing the criminal libel charges against Hathaway, to show the contradictions in her statements.

Herman Stichman, assistant in the office of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential aspirant, will present the summation for the prosecution this morning before Judge John J. Freschi and the blue ribbon jury in General Sessions, Part 8. It is expected that the judge will charge the jury Friday morning.

RIGHTS OF ALL MENACED
Assailing Dewey's office for letting the case rest on its shelves for years, Mr. Kuntz attacked the Republican District Attorney for dragging it out of the dust only a few days after the conviction of Earl Browder on a flimsy passport charge.

"If you injure the right of the Daily Worker to speak," said Mr. Kuntz referring to the preparation and substantiation of the article which is the basis of the suit, "you injure the right of any paper to speak. You cannot injure the right of any minority to speak. If you do you endanger your own right to speak."

The defense counsel read num-

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Red Cross Quietly Makes Preparations for M-Day

Organization Being Swiftly Geared for War As
National Convention Prepares to Meet;
FDR Lunches with Red Cross Head

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—High-sounding announcements about aid for the distressed here and abroad will emanate from the National Convention of the American Red Cross which will be held in the Capital starting next Monday. There won't be much talk out in the open about

the increasing importance of the Red Cross in the Roosevelt administration M-Day (Mobilization Day) plans.

But there is plenty of behind-the-scenes activity going on in this connection.

Actual plans are being executed now to make the Red Cross ready for immediate participation in an expeditionary force across the ocean.

Taking a personal part in the working out of these plans is President Roosevelt.

The President has recently discussed this problem at length with a few carefully chosen officials of the Red Cross.

Only today Norman H. Davis, National Chairman of the Red Cross and former wandering ambassador abroad, had lunch with the President at the White House.

RECRUITING MALE NURSES
The recent moves made by the Red Cross highlight its role as a cog in the administration's war machine.

First, the Red Cross is busily engaged in recruiting nurses.

Second, the Red Cross is recruiting 13 different kinds of medical

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Jugoslav Students Shout 'Long Live USSR' on May Day

LONDON, May 1 (UP).

—The Exchange Telegraph Agency reported from Belgrade today that police had fired over the heads of students during a demonstration this morning when the students shouted: "Long live the Soviet Union."

The demonstrators were dispersed and several were arrested.

Germans Drive Northward to Andalsnes

British Airmen Stage
Heavy Raids to Stem
Enemy Advances

BERLIN, May 1 (UP).—German military dispatches claimed tonight that German troops, having captured the key town of Dombas in central Norway, were pushing toward the Allied landing base at Andalsnes after "almost completely isolating" British forces in the Dombas zone.

The German air force, in wave after wave of bombing and machine gunning attacks, was said to have destroyed communications between Dombas and Andalsnes and ripped up the vital railroad line at eight points.

The 60-mile-long railroad, main artery for Allied manpower and supplies on the Central Norwegian front, was said in the military accounts to have been blasted with "the heaviest calibre bombs" near Lesja, Verma and Andalsnes among other places.

Meanwhile other bombers rained

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Nazi Police Raid Office of Oslo CP Paper

STOCKHOLM, May 1.—The Oslo paper Arbeideren, organ of the Norwegian Communist Party, was raided today by the German Gestapo (secret police) and copies of the publication confiscated. It had published a strong criticism of the short-lived Nazi regime of Vidkun Quisling, who proclaimed a government immediately after the German occupation.

The article said that if Quisling had succeeded in keeping his power it would have meant the destruction of Norwegian culture and Norwegian national feeling.

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Quarter Million Parade in Mexico City

35,000 Workers' Militia
in March; C. P. Strong;
Reviewed by Cardenas

By Alfred Miller

MEXICO CITY, May 1.—Under the slogan, "Hands off Mexico!" close to a quarter of a million Mexicans marched today in a powerful May 1 parade organized by the Mexican Confederation of Labor (CTM). The parade passed before the National Palace, where it was reviewed by President Lazaro Cardenas and his Cabinet.

Thirty-five thousand workers of the uniformed militia, many shouldering shovels and pitchforks, showed splendid discipline.

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, CTM leader, and the CTM National Committee headed the parade, which emerged upon the Zocalo in six columns.

The marchers carried banners denouncing United States intervention, supporting Cardenas and demanding a strong Mexican position in the reply to the note of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The Communist Party column, stronger than ever, was headed by a huge red star, 15 feet tall, and a high hammer and sickle, followed by waves of red flags.

The parade started punctually at nine in the morning and ended shortly past 1 P. M. There were no incidents, though the Communist Party and several military columns were subjected to provocations, whistling and booing by Almanacistas.

Everything was closed down, including all restaurants, buses and all communications were stopped.

French Police Jail 6 More Communists

PARIS, May 1 (UP).—Police arrested six Communists and claimed they located a secret distribution point for Communist propaganda today. They confiscated several hundred pounds of pamphlets printed on tissue paper.

1,500,000 March in Moscow, Cheer Stalin

Voroshilov Says Only Soviet People Celebrate
May Day in Conditions of Peace; Are
Proud of Socialist Achievements

By Janet Weaver

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 1.—With the accent on the struggle for peace and against the imperialist war, more than one and a half million marchers in the greatest May Day celebration filed through the historic Red Square of Moscow today.

There was absolute silence in the square as the clock in the Kremlin tower sounded the last stroke of 12. Then came a clatter of horse's hoofs as Klement Voroshilov, the People's Commissar of Defense, rode up on a white charger amid a rolling shout of "hurrah!" to review the military parade.

After greeting Simeon Budenny, Assistant Defense Commissar and commander of the Moscow garrison, who commanded the parade, the sound of bugles pealed forth. Then, following a moment of silence, Voroshilov made a brief four-minute speech on the significance of this May Day.

Extending greetings to the working people of the Soviet Union on the occasion of the great May Day holiday, Voroshilov declared that only the people of the Soviet Union celebrated this May Day in conditions of peace and said that they were proud of their socialist achievements.

A NATION AT PEACE
"The fact that the Soviet Union stands aloof from the conflagration of the imperialist war, which is still spreading," Voroshilov said, "makes the peoples of the capitalist countries feel most keenly the absolute difference, the deep gulf which separate the two worlds."

"The U.S.S.R. does not want war but is always prepared for it. The destruction of the Finnish White-Guard Army and its famous Mannerheim Line in a short time, despite Anglo-French help, shows the greatness of the Soviet people and the valor of the Red Army."

"The international situation to—"

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Dubinsky Had Decreed May Day's Death --- But N. Y. Labor Decreed Otherwise

Ovation for Browder Echoes Through Streets

By Alan Max

"Reds March Alone" ... That's what the New York Post said yesterday before the May Day Parade began. ... Actually the Communists were about the most un-lonely people in New York yesterday. They were in excellent company all day. While their contingent was a large and colorful one, it was only a small part of that huge throbbing parade which was featured by the presence of several score of CIO and AFL trade unions. ... Yes, it was truly a United May Day. ... One person who can testify to that is Mr. David

Dubinsky. Dubinsky had decreed this year that there was no such thing as May Day. The decree went over big—with Dubinsky's pal, George Backer, editor of the Post. ... But the workers of the ILGWU decreed otherwise. They seemed to want it known that no one can dig a grave for the workers' holiday. So they contributed one of the largest and liveliest sections of the parade. ... Thousands upon thousands of dressmakers, each carrying a pennant, say "member of ILGWU" came striding down the avenue. ... They bore a large banner

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day is tangled to the extreme. The second imperialist carnage will extend further, the war mongers will try to involve us in this sanguinary middle, and should opportunity present itself, to attack or another part of Soviet soil. "We must always be prepared for everything, we must double our vigilance and increase tenfold our efforts to strengthen the defense of the country. We shall do this with all Bolshevik fervor."

RED ARMY-GREETING STALIN

Red Army and Navy men and every section of the armed forces greeted Stalin and his colleagues on the reviewing stand as they march by. With heads held high and rifles steady, they marched, putting their feet down hard to let the whole world know, as Voroshilov said, that the Red Army is always ready and prepared, that this is no ordinary army but the army of socialism and freedom, an army indissolubly linked with the mighty Soviet people and defending the cause of peace for the world over.

Immediately following the military cadets came a division of Red partisans and Red Guards, old gray-haired men and women who were fighters during the civil war. The bands played a faster tempo and a faint clatter, in time with the music, grew louder as cavalry entered the square, led by three white horses.

This division was followed by the artillery and suddenly there was a quiet again as the whole square was covered by cyclists, their dogs trotting beside them. They were followed by still more cyclists in scarlet, green and blue sweaters.

SHOWS TECHNICAL PERFECTION

The quiet was broken by the sound of motorcycles as they streaked through the square, followed by the rumble of motorized units—anti-aircraft guns, armored cars, gigantic long-range guns and short, stubby howitzers.

Tanks rushed through with amazing swiftness, demonstrated the peerless technical perfection of the armed forces of the USSR, arms that proved their effectiveness in the recent campaign in Finland.

Suddenly there was a roar in the air and all eyes turned skyward as Soviet planes streaked through the air in triangle formation. These pursuit planes, swift bombers and big four-motored transports are not birds of death but birds of life, vigilantly guarding the peaceful labor of the Soviet people and warning the capitalist warmongers to beware.

Simultaneously with the planes came a parade of civilians. The square was transformed into a garden of many-colored banners as

a division of 30,000 physical culturists led the parade of one and a half million May Day marchers.

ART, SCIENCE ON MARCH

Actors and artists, students and gray-haired professors, women, youth and children poured through the square in columns six abreast, thirteen columns deep across the square.

They carried banners greeting May 1 and leaders of the Communist Party and the Soviet Government; banners extending brotherly greetings to the workers in the capitalist countries in their struggle for freedom; slogans hailing the foreign policy of the USSR and the mighty Red Army. Portraits of leaders of the Communist Party and the Soviet Government were held high along with paintings depicting the happy life of the Soviet people.

For hours the whole square was a moving mass of color and flowers were everywhere. No one seemed tired, though all had been marching for hours and dancing in the streets while waiting for their columns to enter the square.

They waved to Stalin and others on the reviewing stand, they cheered when loudspeakers blared greetings to the marchers from the Stalin auto plant, the Kaganovich ball bearing plant, the Calibre plant and countless other factories and institutions.

THE IMMORTAL SLOGAN

They greeted workers from the machine building plants who created the magnificent military equipment for the Red Army viewed during the parade. They cheered as the loudspeaker repeated the slogans of May Day.

Fathers carried small sons and daughters on their shoulders and they too waved their hands as they passed and gazed at the reviewing stand to get a glimpse of Stalin.

The people marched through the square bravely, with an expression of peaceful confidence in their achievements and in their future advance, supremely devoted to their socialist country.

And, looking across the square to six huge banners with the immortal slogan, "Workers of all countries, unite!" in Russian, Spanish, German, French, English and Chinese, one was gripped with the feeling that the triumphant and mighty Soviet people marching through the historic Red Square were talking to their class brothers in the capitalist countries, clasping their hands in ever more firm international proletarian solidarity.

The sun was getting low over the Red Square as the last columns passed the reviewing stand.

PARADE OF TRIUMPH

The Moscow May Day demonstration was truly an unforgettable picture of a militant review of the revolutionary forces of the triumphant Soviet working class, of the creative labor of socialist prosperity,

4,000 Attend Boston Rally Against War

May Day Throng Meets on Boston Commons; Addressed by Toohey

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, May 1. — Threatening weather and intermittent rains failed to dampen the spirit of more than 4,000 persons who demonstrated on historic Boston Commons here today against war.

Chief speaker at the Commons rally was Communist leader Pat Toohey. Otis Hood, C. P. candidate for governor was chairman, Hood answered Gov. Saltonstall who addressed a so-called "Americanism" meeting here today at which the principal speaker was an investigator for the Dies Committee.

Other speakers at the May Day demonstration were Phil Frankfield, C. P. candidate for the U. S. Senate and secretary of the C. P. of Massachusetts, Ann Burlak, administrative secretary of the state C. P. and Pat O'Dea, state president of the Young Communist League. In addition there were Negro, Jewish and Italian speakers.

Among the resolutions passed by the throng were one demanding peace and opposing sale of munitions and planes to the warring nations, another condemning the Dies Committee and a third demanding the passage of the anti-lynching bill.

Quisling Found to Hold British 'Empire Order'

LONDON, May 1 (UP). — Sir Jocelyn Lucas notified the Foreign Office today that he would ask in Parliament whether Major Vidkun Quisling, who headed the temporary Norwegian government at Oslo after the Nazi occupation, was actually a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

of the happy life of the working people of the Soviet Union.

The demonstration expressed for all to see the invincible might of the Red Army and the triumph of Soviet peace policy which has brought peace to its own peoples and simultaneously expresses the deepest desires of the peace-loving masses of all lands.

It was a living expression of the peace policy of the Soviet Union, dictated by the interests of socialism and upholding the interests of the free Soviet people, who are confidently building a classless socialist society and thereby defending the true interests of the working people of all countries.

And if one fact could be singled out in this May Day, that was Moscow's demonstration was a symbol of deep proletarian internationalism, of the strengthening of the ties between the peoples of the land of socialism and the toilers of the capitalist countries.

Despite all the capitalist slanders, it can be said in simple truthful words that the workers in the capitalist countries can be ever more justly proud of their vanguard, the great land of socialism.

Ile de France Loads Planes and Sails

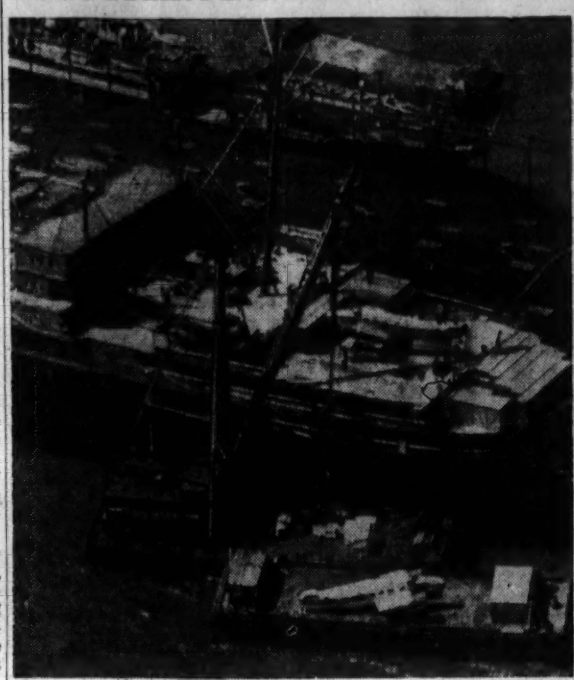


Photo shows the after deck of the French liner Ile de France as she loaded planes here yesterday at Staten Island berth. Last night the liner sailed for an unknown destination.

Stop-War Candidate Polls 2,401 Votes in British Election

LONDON, May 1. — John Nicholson, a "stop-the-war" candidate, today obtained 2,401 votes against a feverish campaign of the united capitalist parties by a by-election at Pollok. A Conservative, T. G. Galbraith, won with 17,850 votes.

Planes Have Edge on Ships, Edison Says

Plans 'Streamlined' Navy Less Vulnerable to Air, Sub Attacks

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP). — A stream-lined navy capable of withstanding air attacks was projected today by Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison who frankly admitted that aircraft now have an advantage over battleships.

He outlined his views at a press conference, apparently basing them on his inspection of recent U. S. fleet maneuvers in the Pacific and on intelligence reports of Allied-German aerial and sea warfare.

He said that designs of ships in construction or planned must be changed to make them less vulnerable to both aerial and underwater attacks. He plans conferences immediately with naval construction and armor experts.

Britons Quit Shops, March Against War

Many May Day Rallies Held Despite Gov't Effort to Hinder

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and many others. Three thousand went to Hyde Park.

Four hundred railwaymen participated in a factory gate meeting at Swinton, a great railway junction. Members of the International Brigade headed one of the biggest demonstrations seen in Manchester and thousands marched through the streets of Glasgow.

The main emphasis on all the demonstrations was on the need to stop the war and meet demands for increased wages and lower prices.

CITES NORWAY 'FIASCO'

Speaking at the Hyde Park meeting, R. Palme Dutt, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Great Britain, said: "We are approaching a new war crisis. The colossal fiasco of the senseless military adventure in Norway—against which the Communists alone gave warning from the outset—is causing violent revulsions against those responsible. The exposure of this fiasco will shake the government of France and that of this country. An opportunity opens out enormously to extend the campaign for ending the war. At the same time the warmakers will do everything to extend the war and develop a world war."

The entire May Day demonstrations took place in an atmosphere of tension as a result of the events in Norway.

As one of the spokesmen for the United May Day Committee said: "Traitors have always come from the upper classes. Quisling, head of the Nazi puppet government in Norway persecuted the people and blamed the Communists. In country after country that was betrayed these traitors, like our own Martin Dies, Father Coughlin, yell Communist all the louder to hide their own traitorous acts!"

"This demonstration will give

25,000 Hold Philadelphia May Day Rally

Denunciation of Traitors Within Nation Made By Speakers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 1. — Twenty-five thousand Philadelphians demonstrated today against war. Huge Reynburn Plaza was filled to overflowing as the United May Day Conference called its annual celebration to order.

Dave Davis, business agent of Local 155 of the United Electrical Railroad Machinery Workers of America, Chairman of the United May Day Conference presided at the meeting.

Among the speakers were Joseph McLaughlin, Secretary of the United Shoe Workers; Harold Spencer, of the Workers Alliance; Max Stephansky, of the United Fur and Leather Workers Union; Mother Ella Bloor, celebrating her fiftieth year in the labor movement spoke as chairman of the Communist Party of Pennsylvania; Sam Adams Darcy, State Secretary of the Communist Party spoke. Tom Jenkins, of the Workers Alliance; Bernard Childs from the tenant league; Frank Cestare speaking for the Youth Organizations of Philadelphia; Frank Hellman and Philip Sandler for the International Workers Order and the Jewish Schools of the IWO.

I.W.O. LEADS MARCH

Two columns marched into the packed square at 3 P.M. led by the drum and bugle corps of the International Workers Order.

Men and women marched down from 13th and Thompson and from Broad and Washington Ave. Resolutions passed at the meeting gave proof of the anti-war sentiment of the throng as did the slogans and placards.

The resolution passed against war called on the Roosevelt Administration to adopt a program of strict neutrality and end all war mongering and hunt hunting. Another resolution called on Philadelphia Congressmen to vote against any bill weakening the national labor relations act or the Wages and Hours bill. A further resolution condemned all Jim-Crow practices and demanded the passage of the anti-lynching bill.

The resolution on civil liberties castigated the Dies Committee and demanded an end of persecution of Communists, trade union leaders and progressives and the abolition of the Dies Committee. A resolution, which found real favor with the crowd was addressed to the City Council calling for the repeal of the wage tax which hits the poor and unemployed.

DENOUNCE 5TH COLUMNS

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Chinese Parade May Day In British Straits Colony

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, May 1. (UP). — Two hundred Chinese engaged in a May Day demonstration today. Police fired in warning and the Chinese dispersed.

Mexico Replies to Hull's Note on Oil

Answer Is Given U. S. Envoy During May Day Parade; Contents Believed to Reject U. S. Demand for Arbitration

MEXICO CITY, May 1 (UP). — Mexico's reply to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's proposal for arbitration of the oil expropriation dispute with American companies was today given to U. S. Ambassador Josephus Daniels, who promptly cabled it to the state department.

Although the contents of the 17-page typewritten note which Foreign Secretary Eduardo Hay handed Daniels were not revealed, the answer was understood to reject arbitration as a means of settlement. Mexican officials, including President Lázaro Cárdenas himself, frequently have said that arbitration could not be accepted inasmuch as expropriation of American, British and Dutch oil properties on March 18, 1938, was in accordance with this country's constitution.

Stephen Aguirre, private secretary to Daniels, said after the Ambassador had communicated with the State Department, that the text of the Mexican note would be released simultaneously in Washington and Mexico City at 11 P. M. EDT., on May 4.

Daniels, accompanied by Aguirre, went to the Foreign Office this morning in response to a call from Hay. Although the reply had been expected for several days—Hull's note was handed to Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera on April 3—its delivery today was a surprise because of the May Day holiday. Virtually all government offices as well as banks and business houses were closed and the May Day parade was at its height when Daniels arrived at the foreign office.

British Ship Wrecked On Cay in Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas, May 1 (UP). — The 8,048-ton British freighter Matakana today was reported to have been wrecked on French Cays, 20 miles east of Acklin Island, in the Bahamas.

our traitors something to think about."

Renigius Bonifacius Weiss, who holds a card from the First International also spoke from the platform. He recalled the words of Marx and Engels in the Communist manifesto "workers of all lands unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains." His few words evoked tremendous enthusiasm from this May Day crowd.

Germans Drive Northward to Andalsnes

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their missiles on British troopships and supply bases at Molde just west of Andalsnes, Aalesund and Kristiansund.

"The British troops fighting near Dombås have been almost completely isolated from reinforcements and supplies," one dispatch said.

The high command, in a communique, claimed the capture of about 5,000 Norwegian and British officers and soldiers in the swift drives south of Trondheim.

The communique said that the Norwegian army's second division was scattered and 200 officers, 3,500 men and 40 British soldiers were captured, in addition to seizure of large quantities of war materials.

The high command said 1,200 other Allied troops surrendered in the mountains near Lomne between Songefjord and Fagernes.

BRITISH STAGE WIDE AIR RAIDS, BOMB AIRDROMES

LONDON, May 1 (UP). — British bombers today carried out waves of attacks against Nazi air bases in Norway and Denmark in a desperate effort to relieve pressure on Allied forces which, it was admitted, have retreated still further on the Dombås front.

The bombing attacks, carried out at the cost of seven British planes, were described as the most determined aerial blows thus far in the war and aimed at curbing Germany's mastery of the Norwegian skies.

German airdromes were bombed at Aalborg on the Skagerrak tip of Denmark, southern end of the Nazi troop ferry to Norway, at Stavanger on the southwestern Norwegian coast, which has been raided 19 times in three weeks and at Fornebu just outside Oslo.

90,000 March Here on May Day Against War; 150,000 Line Streets

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in scores of other union groups behind.

They marched together for Peace and for Jobs. "Unite for Peace!" said the letters on a wreath held high by two girls in white gowns. One girl was a beautiful Negro girl, the other a beautiful white girl.

HUGE GARMENT UNIT

They marched in the big contingent of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

In addition to the members of the ILGWU who joined the parade in the early part of the day, other thousands came directly from work. It was estimated that 10,000 members of this union were in the line of march.

A. F. of L. and CIO unions were demonstrating together, but just as significant was the presence of thousands of workers from the ILGWU, which is not affiliated with either labor federation.

The biggest Ladies Garment Union contingent in the history of the United May Day Committees marched laughing and singing, bearing slogans like this: "Hitler was Built by Chamberlain."

"Defeat them Both!"

All the pressure that President Dubinsky and Zimmerman and Antonini could exert was not able to keep these needle trades workers away.

Many workers were there also from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, despite the opposition of the Hillman machine.

The Journeymen Tailors, an Amalgamated group, came out in large numbers with their shop signs, and a great "Yanks Are Not Coming" sign on a drum in the van.

FURRIERS SET RECORD

The Fur Workers Union broke all its May Day records yesterday with its host of red and purple banners and its gay, singing chorus.

They sang "The Yanks" in a way

that Earl Robinson would have been proud of.

Ben Gold, Irving Potash, Burt Winogradsky and the other leaders who were sentenced to prison in Labor's Thermopyli trial against the government's "anti-trust" offensive against the unions, led the long furriers' procession.

"Hurrah for Ben Gold," shouted a seaman at the side of the Daily Worker reporter as the fur leaders went past.

Many other workers were cheering from the sidelines at the same time.

Furriers' posters, giant affairs, six to eight feet high, showed a huge workers' figure rising from the earth, tearing his bonds, while a puny creature, labeled Thurman Arnold ("anti-trust") labor-buster of the Department of Justice) hacked at his ankles with a hatchet.

Another giant poster showed Arnold as a fat mama letting the Typewriter Trust escape with an "I'm Sorry" while the furriers' union leaders were given maximum prison sentences.

The Communist Party and Young Communist League contingents together comprised one of the largest and most colorful sections of the great parade, and as the column swung into Union Square, led by Earl Browder, James W. Ford, Israel Amter, Roy Hudson and other national and local leaders, a swelling roar of applause and shouting rose from the thousands crowding the square.

Carl Brodsky, member of the State Committee, led the parade as marshal and directly behind him was the color guard bearing the American flag and a red banner.

Literally hundreds of posters, placards and flags made the entire contingent alive with color and motion.

Well up in the front was the Waterfront Section of the Party,

with seamen marching in dun-colored uniforms.

The Party and YCL columns included four separate bands.

One of the largest of all the banners carried in the parade was one at least 25 feet tall borne by eight men and proclaiming "Work, Not War—Jobs, Not Guns." As it rounded into the square the thunderous applause rose again.

Earl Browder, James Ford and other leaders of the Party contingent were called to the reviewing stand and introduced to the cheering crowds.

Ford, who spoke briefly, delivered fraternal greetings from the Communist Party of Mexico, from which country he has recently returned. "At this moment," he said, "the people of Mexico are threatened with interference in their internal affairs by the big oil trusts, and by intervention in their governmental affairs by Martin Dies."

Referring to the demonstration as an expression of the American people to remain at peace, Ford pointed to the example of the "Soviet Union and the peoples of the Soviet who are leading the world in the struggle for peace under the great leadership of Stalin."

FIGHTING SLOGANS

Carl Brodsky also spoke briefly and led the huge throngs in chanting slogans as they were carried past: "Unity between Negro and White," "Save the 5 Cent Piece," "Crush Anti-Semitism," "Keep America Out of War," and "Hands Off Mexico, Curb Yankee Imperialism."

The long and spirited YCL contingent was one of the liveliest and gayest of the entire parade with thousands of youngsters shouting, singing and chanting along the line of march.

Led by Henry Winston, George Watt, John Gates, Al Steele, Claudia Jones and other national and local leaders, the YCLers led most of their emphasis on staying

out of war and did it effectively.

"No ifs, buts, or maybes," read one of their blazing banners, "We Don't Want to Raise War Babies."

One entire contingent in the YCL march carried individual white crosses held high and along the entire line of march was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

"Down With Hitler, And Chamberlain, too," and "The Yanks Are Not Coming, Let God Save the King," were among the most popular of the YCL slogans.

Along the entire line of march, from W. 54th St. and Ninth Ave. to Union Square, the tens of thousands of persons lining the streets broke into applause and shouts of acclaim for Earl Browder as he led the Communist Party contingent with the other leaders.

One of the highlights of the entire day came when the recording of Earl Robinson's Ballad for Americans, sung by Paul Robeson, was played on the public address system erected at the square. The stirring song could be heard clearly for many blocks.

Many unions hit the "anti-trust" labor prosecutions in their posters, pointing out that the government was not interested in prosecuting monopolies—but workers.

Yesterday's parade showed that the slogan "Make New York a Union Town" is well on its way to full realization. Tens of thousands of workers in the mighty demonstration had been rescued from open shop oppression within the last few years.

The splendid procession of GEO Warehousemen that stretched for blocks was evidence of the success of the progressive unions in this organizing task.

Seamen launched a powerful attack against war as they marched behind the standards of the National Maritime Union and the Scandinavian Seamen's Club and the various Scandinavian seamen's unions.

"Don't Turn Our Lives into

Troop Ships", read one effective NMU poster and seamen shouted "Merchant Ships Not Battleships."

NORSE SEAMEN AGAINST WAR

The Scandinavian Seamen's Club, an important New York seafarers organization, hammered in poster after poster and slogan after slogan at the imperialist war that has been let loose at their homelands by Britain and Germany.

One giant cartoon showed Hitler and the Allies bayonetting the figure of bleeding Scandinavia from both sides, while top-hatted profiteers cheered—the murderers on.

"Workers of the World Unite! Crush the Imperialist War," said another Scandinavian Seamen's Club slogan.

Danish, Norwegian and Swedish Seamen's Unions were represented by stalwart Scandinavian mariners.

"The Finnish Seamen's Union" was also represented—and this was significant.

"Mannerheim had all the union members fired whom he could find about a month before the Finnish war," said one Scandinavian seamen's union leader yesterday afternoon.

"But he couldn't find all," he added.

Cafeteria workers, white and Negro, in their shining white suits and caps, attracted a lot of attention as they marched with their hands and anti-war, anti-unemployment slogans down the avenue.

So did the big line of "United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers" members; the furniture and upholstery workers, jewelry workers, meat-cutters, bakers, etc.

The bakery workers marched against hunger and war to the strains of "Anchors Away." It was "Anchors Away" in the great struggle for bread and for peace.

A good half of the color and spirit of the parade stretched like a bright ribbon through the streets of New York was contributed by the women's and children's groups.

Though many, many thousands of women walked with their own unions and organizations, as in the case of the garment, cafeteria, cigar, clothing, professional, tenant and student unions, YCL and Communist Party, thousands of women flanked the union lines in auxiliary formation.

Throughout the parade slogans close to the heart of women were shouted. "Mothers of America Keep Our Country Out of War," "The Best Gift for Mother's Day is to Keep Her Boy Out of a Wall Street Coffin," "We Don't Want to Kiss Our Boys Goodbye," "The children shouted, 'I Want to Know My Dad When I Grow Up.'"

"My Mother Didn't Raise Her Boy to Be a Soldier," "Build More Schools, Less Battleships," "We Are the Future Citizens—We Say We Don't Want War," and "Schools Educate—War Mullifies."

With voices raised in song and slogans the children and women drew prolonged applause from the staides. The children, especially, dressed in national costumes, school clothes and parade uniforms, were a delight to the crowds.

IWO WOMEN MARCH

The largest women's and children's contingents were assembled in the International Workers' Order groups, largest contingent in the parade. Each national group contained large numbers of women and children. Sections of the Polish, Italian, Czechoslovakian groups were dressed in national costume. A large May Pole with the different IWO nationalities, represented by small children, danced through the streets. Many divisions had a youthful children's band, attractive cheerleaders and drum majors. The children called for the end of child labor.

Many of the women were dressed in red and gold, blue and white outfits. To give uniformity to the women's groups, many wore dark skirts, white blouses and red ties.

They sang "The Yanks Are Not

Coming," while the IWO People's Chorus sang "Doing the Demonstration" and "Ballad for Americans."

Thousands of children walked in formation from the Jewish language schools. A Jewish women's chorus sang revolutionary songs. The Italian women sang "Bandiera Rosa."

Many children joined the parade after school hours. Many walked with their parents while others quite independently walked alone. The threat of rain and cold winds did not upset or down their spirits.

As usual the professionals added a dignified and attractive note to the parade. Thousands of social workers from the Social Workers Employees Union filled the streets waiting to join the parade. The Teachers Union came through in spirit and numbers calling for a halt in school cuts. Their banners called for more teachers, no cut in pay and help to the substitutes. They condemned the attack on the unions. Staides gave the teachers a big hand and were especially pleased when the theatre groups marched by. The New Theatre League Division performed a short anti-war skit on its way to Union Square. Applause and cheers encouraged their antics.

Writers, artists, newspaper and various other white collar unions were represented. They called for the continuation of WPA, NYA and CCC. As part of the workingclass movement, they called professionals to join the ranks.

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Methodists Get Resolution to Flay FDR on Vatican

Churchmen at General Conference Charge Appointment of Taylor Violates Policy of Separation of Church and State

ATLANTIC CITY, May 1.—The General Conference of the Methodist Church today had before it for consideration a resolution demanding President Roosevelt recall Myron C. Taylor as his "personal envoy" to the Vatican. Taylor's mission was seen as a step in the direction of violating the principle of separation of church and state.

Drafting of the resolution was the third time the matter of Taylor's mission came before the conference. The Council of Bishops, in their episcopal address, declared their "unalterable opposition" to the appointment of Taylor.

On Monday the Rev. W. F. Bryan of Huntsville, Tex., proposed the appointment of a committee to draft the resolution which made its appearance yesterday. The resolution was drawn by Dr. James W. Moore of Newport News, Va., and Chapin Foster of Chelalis, Wash.

The text of the resolution urging the recall of Taylor said: "The Bill of Rights, which guarantees freedom of religion, assembly, press, speech and other liberties, is an essential part of the Constitution of the United States. Without it this Union of independent sovereign States could not have been formed. . . . These principles must ever be held sacred and inviolate by a liberty-loving people. It is our firm belief that their preservation can be accomplished only by maintaining the complete separation of church and State."

"On this matter we endorse the following statement contained in the address of the Council of Bishops: . . . we are ready to join with the Roman Catholic Church . . . to promote world peace . . . but we do deplore and must firmly resist any union of church and State, and will be unalterably opposed to any establishment of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the United States."

"We therefore respectfully but with genuine earnestness urge our President to recall Mr. Myron C. Taylor. His appointment has created a spirit of uneasiness and resentment in the minds of a great number of people, and instead of promoting peace has engendered discord and strife, which seem calamitous at this time when there is imperative need for harmonious united action on the part of those who fear God and love righteousness."

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Wreckers Strike as Parleys Fail

Contractors Refused to Accept Mediation by State Board

Following a vote of their membership meeting Tuesday night at Manhattan Plaza, members of the House Wreckers Union, Local 96 of the Hod Carriers International Union, came out on strike yesterday throughout the Metropolitan area.

The strike vote was taken only after negotiations which had been conducted for the past thirty days with contractors, failed. Appeals to the New York State Mediation Board were fruitless, the contractors having failed to accept the invitation of officials of that Board to mediate the matters in dispute.

The union primarily seeks improvements in the safety factors and working conditions. The industry in which they are engaged is considered one of the world's most hazardous. The accident and death rate is very high.

The union is further seeking the adoption of a rotation system which would require contractors to employ 50 per cent of their workmen from the unemployed members of the union. This is a system which is in general operation by practically all building trades for the past several years.

The union's demands have been refused by the contractors and no alternative have been offered.

This is the first general strike called in the house wrecking industry since 1929.

Pinto & Marcantonio, attorneys for the union stated: "The adamant refusal on the part of the contractors to even consider these humane and practical demands of the union is a clear indication of the selfish and unjustifiable conduct of the employers in this industry. Their refusal to adopt safety measures themselves has compelled the union to take this drastic strike action to insure the life and limb of its members and to reduce the very high accident rate in this industry."

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Tries to Save Brother in Fire



This dramatic picture was made in West Philadelphia as Albert Block struggled with police and firemen in effort to rush into the burning building in which his brother, Oscar, 27, was burned to death. Another man also was fatally burned and six persons suffered injuries. Police said Albert would have died in vain effort to save his brother.

Judge Denies Board Test of Russell Ouster

Not Permitted to Hire Private Counsel to Fight Decision

Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan yesterday denied motions of 11 members of the Board of Higher Education which would have permitted them to engage private counsel to fight the ouster of Bertrand Russell as mathematics professor at City College and to answer in detail charges brought against the British philosopher by Mrs. Jean Kay, Brooklyn housewife.

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Hogan Tells Mayor of Boss Violence Against Strikers

Letter Says 'Individual Members' of Police Force Also to Blame; Tell of Injury to Boy of 5 By Parmelee Scab Driver

Austin Hogan, president of the Transport Workers Union of Greater New York, CIO affiliate whose Taxicab Division is conducting a strike against the Parmelee and Terminal taxicab fleets, has sent a letter to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia assailing company violence.

The letter said in part:

"For the past week more than 5,000 employees of the Parmelee Transportation Company and Terminal System, Inc., have been on strike, determined to obtain some definite relief from the oppressive working conditions they have been subjected to for many years."

"Cab drivers in the City of New York receive wages of \$12 to \$16 per week, work 70 to 84 hours per week."

"The hackies have conducted a most effective campaign without a single incident of violence or disorder despite numerous provocations by the companies and their agents and, unfortunately, a few individual members of the police force."

"Acts of violence committed by the companies has increased within the past two days. On Monday

two strikers were beaten in front of the Terminal System garage at 550 West 56th St. Police stationed there refused to arrest the assailants."

"Less than five hours after he was served with the summons, Mr. Fortunato assaulted a third striker. He was immediately arrested by an officer on duty, taken to the West 47th Street police station from there released without being questioned or booked."

"On Tuesday a Parmelee driver on strike approached a Parmelee cab which had stopped at the southwest corner of 93rd St. and First Ave. There was a scab driver in the cab who jumped from the driver's seat, pointed a knife at the striker's stomach and punched him. A patrolman wrested the knife from the scab. The scab-assailant sped away in the Parmelee cab, the

Old Guard ALP Leader Rides In Scab Taxi

The first Parmelee cab seen around City Hall since the strike started arrived at 4:20 P.M. yesterday with a lone passenger.

The passenger was Morris Ernst, lawyer and leader of the Rose-Dubinsky old guard of the American Labor Party. He came to City Hall, driven there by a strikebreaker, for a conference with the Mayor.

officer having made no effort to detain him.

"On Tuesday a scab-driven Parmelee cab, License 091-066, recklessly sped out of the Parmelee company garage at Albee Square and Flatbush Avenue Extension, Brooklyn, striking and causing serious injury to a five-year-old boy."

"The employers have within the past 48 hours instigated more and more acts of violence and provocations to violence, including the importation by the Parmelee company of 50 men, apparently for strikebreaking duty, from its branches in Chicago and Pittsburgh."

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Administration Leads Attack On Wage Law

Republicans and Tory Democrats Line Up Behind Changes

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When an attempt was made to attach it on to the Norton Bill. One important reason for the rejection of the Barden amendment is that the House will have to pass next week on the substantial increases in farm appropriations voted by the Senate.

Congressmen from rural areas were afraid that if they voted for the Barden amendments many representatives from the cities might retaliate and not vote in favor of the \$220,000,000 for parity payments and other provisions in the farm bill.

WRECKERS SATISFIED

The immediate threat to the Wage-Hour Act now comes from the administration supported Norton amendments, which would exempt about 470,000 workers from the hours provisions of the act.

Republicans and reactionary Southern Congressmen began to turn increasingly to support of the Norton bill as their best bet for amending the Wage-Hour Act at this session.

A number of Republicans had taken the position all along that the Barden bill went so far that it jeopardized the passage of amendments by increasing the chances of either defeat in the Senate or of a Presidential veto.

With the passage of the Buck Associated Farmers amendment to the Norton bill this afternoon, Rep. Graham Barden of North Carolina and other leaders of the dim-an-hour bloc admitted privately that they were comparatively well satisfied with the administration measure as it now stands.

Introduced by Rep. Frank Buck of California, this amendment defines "agriculture" in such broad terms that it would exclude at least 200,000 workers engaged in the processing of agricultural products of both the wages and hours provisions of the Wagner Wage-Hour Act.

VIGILANTE BACKING

After a heated floor fight, the far-reaching Buck amendment passed by a vote of 149 to 56.

Rep. Lee Geyer of California repeated his charges that this amendment originated with the vigilante Associated Farmers of California for the purpose of getting out from under the coverage of the Wage-Hour Act the workers on the great corporation farms of California.

He declared that passage of this amendment would be followed with an attempt to attach a similar exemption to the Wagner Act—and thus permit the corporation farmers to break strikes and unions with impunity.

Rep. Alfred J. Elliott of California and other supporters of the Buck amendment openly defended the Associated Farmers.

"There are no finer people in the country than the members of the Associated Farmers," Elliott declared.

Today as yesterday the only real chance of saving the Wage-Hour Act from emasculating amendments was to pass a motion to send the bill back to the Labor Committee for further study.

A motion to this effect similar to

Family on Bread And Water, Child Starves to Death

GANANOQUE, Ont., May 1 (UP).—Jack Stocker finally got a job, but it was too late to save his four-months-old daughter from starvation.

She died Sunday, and today the whole story came out. Mrs. Stocker said the family—there were five children in all—had lived since February on bread, water and a little milk.

A few days ago Stocker, a carpenter, found work in Kingston. But Pauline, the baby, was so weak from malnutrition by that time that not even food could save her.

the one introduced yesterday by Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York was made this afternoon by Rep. Donald L. O'Toole of New York.

But administration leaders again refused to support this proposal and it was defeated by a vote of 95 to 47.

In addition to the drastic provisions of the Buck amendment, other features of the Norton bill are the following:

Food processing, non-ferrous metal mining, lumber and packing industries are permitted a 60-hour week, and a 14-week period in which there are no limitations on hours at all.

White collar employees receiving \$200 a month or more are exempted from the hour provisions.

Industrial home work in rural areas is permitted.

The Wage-Hour Administrator is allowed to make rules permitting time off instead of overtime pay.

The Wage-Hour Administrator is given power to lower the minimum wage requirements for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The tobacco processing industry is exempted from both the wage and hour provisions.

FIGHTS PUERTO RICAN CUTS

This morning Rep. Norton said that she was now in favor of taking out wage exemptions for the tobacco industry and other groups from her bill, and confining it to hour exemptions.

Rep. Marcantonio led a vigorous fight against the amendment in the Norton Bill which would sanction depressed working conditions in Puerto Rico.

Marcantonio declared that Puerto Rican workers who make fine napkins and tablecloths which sell for \$12 a dozen in Macy's and other large department stores get only 5 cents an hour.

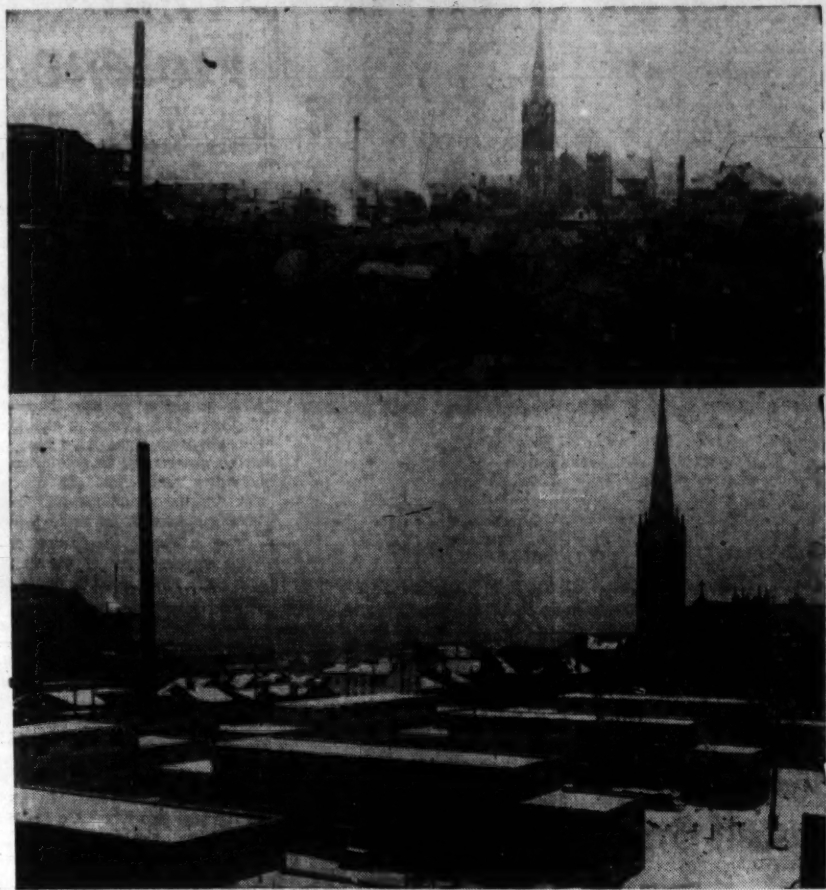
But the real pressure for this amendment, he said, came from the large sugar corporations with plantations in Puerto Rico.

"These plantations," Marcantonio said, "are operated by four large corporations owned and controlled by Wall Street, and they own 70 per cent of the sugar lands of Puerto Rico."

Bolivar Pagan, resident commissioner of Puerto Rico, spoke in favor of the amendments and declared that administration officials in Puerto Rico and wage-hour officials here also supported it.

A move by Rep. Marcantonio to have the Puerto Rican exemptions tacked on to the Norton Bill was defeated 52 to 26.

Before and After—A Slum Disappears



BEFORE AND AFTER—Above: View of the 991 slum dwelling units demolished for a U. S. housing project in Louisville, Ky. Below: The completed modern structure for lower income groups. (USHA photo by Oliver).

Dubinsky Had Decried May Day's Death --- But N. Y. Labor Decried Otherwise

Ovation for Browder Echoes Through Streets

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which spoke directly to President Roosevelt in his language. It said "Mr. President, You've Made Peace with the Economic Royalists, But We Have Just Begun to Fight." ... And these dressmakers, among whom were so many laughing, vivacious women, seems also to be saying: "Mr. President Dubinsky, you've made peace with Hearst, But we have just begun to march." ... The leaders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers had also pronounced a death sentence on May Day. But the banners of Local 1 of the Journeymen Tailors, one of the oldest unions in the country, and now part of the ACW, were flying high. This local dates back to Civil War days and is rich in the traditions of the old German socialists. The Cleaners and Dyers, one of the newest sections of the Amalgamated, were also on hand to testify that the traditions of the American workers cannot be ploughed under by treacherous union officials. ... One of the high marks of the parade was the splendid contingent of Local 65 of the Wholesale and Warehousemen's Union, CIO, with its thousands of enthusiastic young workers wearing green caps and carrying the large green banners of their union. This is the same union which a recent in the Post tried to picture as being in conflict with Harry Bridges.

... The CIO Fur Workers were even more outstanding than usual. With Ben Gold at their head, who was applauded all the way down the line of march, the furriers symbolized the fight of the unions against the "anti-trust" drive of the administration. Their caricatures of Thurman Arnold and J. Edgar Hoover brought roars of appreciative laughter from the onlookers. ... Then there was the National Maritime Union which led the parade and which set the anti-war war tone for the day with its huge banner proclaiming that "Chamberlain Built Hitler—Defeat Them Both." ... And with their contingents of stalwart Norwegian, Danish, Finnish and Swedish seamen and who demanded that the Allies and Hitler both "keep their hands off Scandinavia." ... This doesn't begin to mention the names of the unions and other organizations that were marching. But it gives you an idea of how "alone" the Communists were. ... But there is another part to the story. For the Communists not only did not march "alone," but they had the people on the sidewalks with them to an extent never seen before. ... Lined five and six deep along most of Eighth and Fifth Avenues, there appeared to be more bystanders than on any previous May Day. ... And as Earl Browder appeared at the head of the Communist Party contingent, there was a tremor of recognition along the sidewalks followed by a

rear of welcome and admiration. ... It was the kind of tribute which no one has received in the streets of New York in recent years. ... Just recall the comparatively cool reception given to William Green, George Meany and Mayor LaGuardia at last year's Labor Day parade and you begin to appreciate what Browder has come to mean to large sections of the American workers. ... That greeting for Browder swelled and echoed back and forth in the canyon of lower Fifth Ave. ... No, the Communists were far from "alone" yesterday. They were a part of a stirring, pulsating demonstration which was truly representative of New York labor and of its iron determination to organize and battle for "Peace, Jobs and Civil Rights."

Dewey Loses Five to One in Massachusetts

BOSTON, May 1 (UP).—Massachusetts Republicans elected 34 unpledged national convention delegates in yesterday's presidential primary, giving the state organization a 5-to-1 sweep over a group favoring Thomas E. Dewey, returns today.

The Democrats' elected at least 69 of the party's "official" slate of 72 candidates pledged nominally to Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

Pelley's Picture Found on Front Plot Suspect

Court Told of Ammunition Found at Home at John F. Cassidy

The name of William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts, was mentioned in testimony yesterday at the Federal Court trial of 16 Brooklyn men accused of plotting to overthrow the government. Joseph B. Dickinson, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified that John F. Cassidy, alleged co-leader of the defendants, had a photograph of Pelley on his person when he was arrested last January.

Dickinson said Cassidy also had in his pocket a rifle bullet which he told officers was a "symbol." What it symbolized was not brought out.

Cassidy had been described in evidence previously introduced as a national director of the Christian Front, a post which he assumed, according to the statement of one of the defendants, with the approval of Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit.

A. Ernest Larsen, another FBI agent, testified that he found a quantity of ammunition in Cassidy's home at the time of his arrest. He identified a bandolier and 52 rounds of 30 caliber ammunition as part of it.

New England Holds Many May Day Rallies

Shoe, Textile Centers Stage Anti-War Demonstrations

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, May 1. — With New England's principal May Day rally here at Boston Common and other cities to be held tonight, reports of many places of rallies held last night indicate the largest attendance in years.

After overcoming the difficulty of obtaining a hall at Brockton, Mass., the meeting there was a success. Over 250 shoe workers held the rally under the auspices of the Communist Party.

A large group of police were in the hall to see that a film should not be shown in the meeting. Otis Hood, Communist candidate for Governor and Ann Burlak, administrative secretary of the Party in Massachusetts, were the speakers.

A resolution was adopted opposing United States entry into the war or the sale of munitions to belligerents, for the dissolution of the Dies committee and passage of the Anti-Lynch Bill.

At Lynn, Jack Green of the Communist state committee addressed a crowd of 200 principally shoe workers, at an open air rally.

In this city open air meetings were held last night in preparation for today's rally.

At all meetings the audiences were very attentive and purchased large quantities of Communist literature.

U.S. Envoy Confers With Mussolini

ROME, May 1 (UP).—U. S. Ambassador Phillips called on Premier Mussolini today and spent 45 minutes with him.

Red Cross Gears Up for M-Day

Organization Being Swiftly Geared for War As National Convention Prepares to Meet; FDR Lunches with Red Cross Head

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technicians who could immediately be used for service overseas.

The Red Cross now has available a fund of \$4,000,000 which could be used in the event of a war "emergency." But Red Cross officials are all set at any time for a high-pressure fund-raising campaign which could obtain substantially larger sums.

Traditionally the Red Cross has employed women nurses. It has begun to break with this precedent now for the simple reason that the War Department has a distinct preference for male nurses during a war situation.

In addition to the men who are now being enrolled as nurses, the Red Cross has on tap 15,000 unmarried women who are eligible for immediate transfer to the Army Nursing Corps. The total number of female nurses available to the Red Cross is more than 40,000.

Medical technologists throughout the country recently received an announcement of the recruiting campaign which had been started by the Red Cross.

This announcement specifically stated that the recruiting drive had been undertaken at the request of the Surgeon General of the Army. Prospective applicants were informed without mincing words that "each applicant must express a willingness to serve as a technologist in the event of a national emergency."

"With the cooperation of the various registries and associations of medical technologists," the Red Cross announcement said, "all members are being asked to enroll with the Red Cross for this possible service with the military forces."

Hunt Gangster In B'klyn Dock Union 'Kickback'

(By United Press)

Authorities investigating Murder, Inc., which is credited with more than 30 slayings, renewed efforts today to find Albert Anastasio when it was reported that he forced collection of between \$35,000 and \$50,000 in the last six years from one of seven longshoremen unions.

District Attorney William O'Dwyer, whose detectives interviewed almost 50 officers and delegates of the International Longshoremen's Association, an AFL affiliate, said Anastasio might be the link he seeks to ferret out the so-called master minds of the ring.

O'Dwyer claimed there was no doubt that Anastasio, once convicted of murder, "bossed" the Brooklyn waterfront. Anastasio's brother, Anthony, is in jail now under \$100,000 bond as a material witness in the murder cases.

Anastasio was in the death house at Sing Sing for 18 months in 1920 and 1921 for the killing of Joseph Turello. He was granted a new trial and later was freed. Four principal prosecution witnesses were slain between his first and second trials.

Get the "Browder Library" for your own collection. See that it reaches the homes of your friends!

Various private organizations of technologists are being asked by the Red Cross to cooperate in this recruiting drive for a war "emergency."

Firms employing statisticians were sent a statement by the Red Cross asking them to help in enrolling statistical clerks who could be used during war time.

POSSIBLE MILITARY SERVICE

This statement specifically pointed out that the Red Cross was gearing its activities in preparation for American participation in war.

"Attached is an announcement giving the details of a plan inaugurated by the Red Cross for the enrollment of statistical clerks for possible service with the military forces in the event of a national emergency," the Red Cross National Headquarters here wrote employers.

"In addition to certain general qualifications, there is given in the attached statement the special qualifications required by the Army and Navy for statistical clerks."

"With the cooperation of the American Statistical Association, we are forwarding this announcement to you with the request that you pass the information along to statistical clerks in your employ or under your supervision or among your acquaintance who might be interested in this enrollment and who can meet the prescribed qualifications."

The millions of members of the Red Cross and the delegates to the forthcoming convention have never given their approval to these war plans.

But that isn't stopping the big shots of the Red Cross. In close collaboration with President Roosevelt, they are going ahead to gear their organization for participation in the imperialist war in Europe.

'Masses' to Hold Three-Cornered Debate on War

"Can America stay out of the war," the vital question facing America today, will be the subject of a three-cornered debate by three well known editors and writers at Mecca Temple, 133 W. 55th Street, Thursday evening, May 16, the editors of New Masses announced today.

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; George Soule, editor of the New Republic and Quincy Howe, editor, author and radio commentator, will be the participants.

Speakers are expected to take the stands that America should not help any of the belligerents—or that America should aid the Allies.

LAMONT CHAIRMAN
Chairman of the meeting, one of the first public debates of its kind in New York in recent months, will be Corliss Lamont, author and lecturer. The debate is sponsored by New Masses.

A round table discussion will be held on the platform of the auditorium by leading journalists and political analysts following the speeches of the main speakers. Questions from the audience will be answered after this discussion.

Free Press Is at Stake in 'Hathaway Case,' Kuntz Warns Jurors

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erous headlines from the political scandal sheet issued by the Liggett in Minneapolis and pointed to the charges contained in them which never were proven.

"Mrs. Liggett is suddenly squeamish about the use of strong language but she didn't hesitate to use strong language herself," he said. "Or is it possible that Mrs. Liggett thought that since others were kicking the Communist Party around that she would do a little kicking too?"

"Or is it possible that Mr. Dewey on January 26, 1940, just four days after the conviction of Earl Browder decided that he would do some kicking?"

HITS BLUE RIBBON JURY

Mr. Kuntz insisted that the Daily Worker's right to publish the article was unquestioned and stated that if he were to be asked his legal

opinion on it, he would advise the publication today.

The defense attorney reviewed his original challenge to blue ribbon jury and stated the defense opposition to its selection and its undemocratic nature. He pointed to the fact that of about 2,800 special panel jurors 707 of them live in the upper class sections of the 15th Assembly District, neighbors of Mr. Dewey.

Mentioning Mr. Dewey he said that "if he could be President he wouldn't be in the District Attorney's office. Mr. Dewey is not 'the people of New York.' When you look into this case and examine the evidence you will see that this may be a case of Dewey and Stichman against Hathaway and not a case of 'The People' against Hathaway. Mr. Dewey has ambitions."

He referred to the libel laws and cautioned the jurors against a possible conviction of Hathaway on

the basis of prejudice.

"If you cut away minority opposition," he said, "you might as well cut away government, cut away the theory of government."

Mr. Kuntz disparaged the motives of Mr. Stichman in many of the questions the prosecutor had asked Hathaway while the defendant was on the witness stand. The questions were concerned with "conspiracy," "force and violence" and similar red-baiting queries.

The defense attorney reminded the jurors that he made few objections to any of Mr. Stichman's introduction of evidence, but repeated that he had strenuously objected to such interrogation.

"If Mr. Stichman meant those questions he wouldn't be trying this case," said Mr. Kuntz, bringing out a volume of the New York Criminal Code. He read the section on criminal anarchy. "He didn't want to try a criminal libel case."

He challenged Mr. Stichman to bring a new case against Hathaway under the criminal anarchy section of the penal code.

"He didn't because there is a reason for it. It is no accident that when headlines and rumors about the Browder case began that he dug this case up and asked for a special jury."

Going over the testimony given by Mrs. Liggett Mr. Kuntz pointed out that she had mentioned a "united front" between Communists and the Farmer-Labor Party during the trial. But that not once in the paper the Liggett published in Minnesota was this mentioned. He implied that this issue had been manufactured in Dewey's office for political purposes.

At this point Mr. Kuntz challenged the prosecutor to find in all the political writings of the Liggett in their Mid-West American a single mention of this "united front."

Mr. Stichman in his opening to the jury as a crusading "progressive agrarian" American and implied that his whole fight with Governor Olson had been because he wanted to destroy this "united front."

Mr. Kuntz forcibly brought home to the jury, however, the complete absence of any such motives on the part of Liggett.

POLITICS IN COURT

The fact that Governor Stassen of Minnesota had been named keynote of the coming Republican convention was significant, said Mr. Kuntz. "There is a big play going on for the Northwest. But Americans will not permit the use of the criminal courts for political purposes."

From the evidence Mr. Kuntz reviewed the career of Walter Liggett, bringing out sharply his switches of allegiance from one party to direct connections with rival organizations.

The effect of Mr. Kuntz's review of Liggett's career was to brand the muckraking editor as a political tramp who barged from one state to another, never remaining in one spot long enough to aid in the building of any political party or movement.

Liggett, the testimony had shown, started out in North Dakota and moved from there to Minnesota where he worked for the St. Paul Dispatch. This is the Republican paper to which his widow later rushed with a series of articles after his death.

Fired from the newspaper, Liggett wrote a series of articles exposing it for a non-partisan league publication and became identified with the Farmer-Labor movement.

He was next shown in New York as city editor for a Socialist newspaper. From New York Liggett poked into Massachusetts affairs.

Shortly afterward he was in Maryland where he was involved in Democratic machine politics and became the object of a libel suit. Then, Mrs. Liggett has testified, he traveled about the country, "all over the country."

Meanwhile the Farmer-Labor Party had risen to power in Minnesota. Liggett hid himself and his family back to Minnesota where he set up a two by four printing shop and started getting out his paper. He was at first friendly with Governor Olson.

The break with Olson, which became an important issue after Mrs. Liggett said that it was caused by the existence of the "united front," happened about a year after Liggett's return to the state.

It happened when Liggett went to the governor to demand control of the state printing. This was brought out in the testimony of Frank Ellis, CIO organizer, who was present in Olson's office the day Liggett made the demand. The governor, rejecting Liggett's "proposal" told him to "get the hell out." It was corroborated in articles one Forrest Davis wrote for the New York World-Telegram.

"That's not principle," said Mr. Kuntz, "that's opportunism, that's unprincipledness."

Liggett's definite connections with the Republican machine in Minnesota were stressed by the de-

fense counsel. He repeated the ties up between the slain editor and the late Senator Thomas Schall, a Republican.

In addition, he reminded the jurors, A. B. Gilbert, Republican candidate against Olson, had been riding in Liggett's automobile with the murdered man, but a half hour before the slaying.

MORALS CASE IGNORED

The defense counsel analyzed the Daily Worker article on which the suit is based and showed that there was no doubt that references in it to Liggett's "messing around" with the Minneapolis underworld had been established.

He called attention to Liggett's associations with Kid Can (later acquitted of the Liggett murder), Myer Schuberger, and two girls of 16 to 17 years of age on a morals charge to prove that the slain editor had been "messing around" with underworld characters.

To dispel any notion that there was malice in the article, Mr. Kuntz called the attention of the jurors to the fact that the Daily Worker had not mentioned in it any reference to the fact that Liggett was involved in a morals case with two young girls.

He went into the statements made by Mrs. Liggett to the police at the time of the murder in 1935, a letter written by her to Governor Olson, her articles in the newspaper to show how consistently she had contradicted herself during her testimony.

"Mrs. Liggett was always the politician," he said. She was not the little wife with her kiddies and her kitchen. She said that at the time of the murder she couldn't read the newspapers, but she sent a letter to Governor Olson the day after the killing say-

ing that she had read his statements in the press. She was making political news."

"The question," said Mr. Kuntz concluding his summation, contains two issues. If you decide them on the basis of the evidence we should be victorious.

"The first is when the article was written did Hathaway have reason to believe what it contained was true. The second is whether or not there was malice in what the Daily Worker said."

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Hundreds Ask Copies of Talk By John P. Davis

Letters Swamp Mail of National Negro Congress; Both White and Negro Students Praise Speech at Washington Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The office of the National Negro Congress is being swamped with mail bringing requests for copies of the radio speech made by John P. Davis, in the Auditorium of the U. S. Department of Labor, April 26, 27 and 28.

In one batch of mail received at the office Tuesday morning were more than 200 letters and post cards. Airmail letters requesting copies for immediate use came from as far west as California, and as far south as Florida. Many requests were from white persons.

Some were from high school and college students of both Negro and white schools. Many were written on stationery showing that the writers are socially well up in the middle class, while others were post cards bearing the unmistakable signs of having been written by people who work with their hands at the common jobs in our cities and small towns.

SAMPLES OF LETTERS

The following letters are good examples of the hundreds now stacked on tables in the office, most of the last batch just received.

From California:
"Can you send me by airmail copy of radio talk made by Mr. Davis?"

"I would like to use it when I speak before the local NAACP Sunday, May 5th."

"Thank you for this courtesy."
A student of a state school for Negroes in Virginia writes that:

"We are making a study of the minority groups. Please send me a copy of the speech made by Mr. J. P. Davis of the National Negro Congress."

A business man, who states that he is not white, writes from New York City:

"After listening to your very interesting and instructive enlightening address over the radio, I am impressed and should thank you for a copy of your truly American, America for Americans talk, and urging the U. S. Government to keep out of all foreign entanglements and keep clear of the foreign imperialist intrigues, hatreds and slaughter."

"Complimenting you on the good work you are doing I am, yours sincerely."

Here is one from a white student in Pennsylvania:

"I would like to obtain as many copies of the speech by Mr. Davis on your program today (April 28) as you can spare. There is a great need for opinions such as he voiced here at the college, and you would be doing me a great

favor if you could let me have some copies.

"It is heartening to realize that there is an element in American democracy that is genuinely and vitally interested in maintaining neutrality and aware of the need for improvement at home. You may be assured, I am certain, of the hearty agreement of most college students with your ideas."

"My best wishes for success in your program toward making America a real democracy, instead of a pretense of one."

BOY WRITES

A high school boy from West Virginia writes in: "I am a Negro boy of 14 and I am interested in all the Negro Congress does in behalf of the Negro race. Would you please send me a copy of Mr. Davis' speech? I would like to read it to my 9 H Soc. Science class in our discussion on civil rights, Wednesday."

A high school girl writes from Mississippi: "I am 19 years old and a student, fourth year high school. I am interested in the uplifting of my race and am asking you to send me pamphlets and pictures of the great men and women of our colored race for our school."

"I listened to your program over the radio which was very inspiring. I pledge myself a committee of one toward uplifting my race."

A Pullman porter writes from Massachusetts: "Enclosed you will find stamps for an address delivered Sunday by J. P. Davis, over station in Boston, WNAC. Am a member of the Pullman Porter Brotherhood..."

The following states are represented in the list from which requests for the speech of Mr. Davis have been received: New York, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, California, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Connecticut and the District of Columbia.

The radio speech made by the secretary of the Congress was extracts taken from his annual report which was read Saturday and brought forth thunderous applause from the 1,300 delegates assembled in the Auditorium of the U. S. Department of Labor. It was truly the keynote speech of the Third National Negro Congress and formed the basis of all its subsequent deliberations.

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Morris Ladenheim,
Chairman of the Board,
Independent Fur Mfrs Ass'n

Dear Morris:

Since I was requested to make a report of our recent activities to the committee, and I find that I will be unable to be present due to prior engagements, I would appreciate your reading the following report to the committee:

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

Several days ago I was advised by Asst. Attorney General McGovern and Henderson of anti-trust division of New York that when the hucksters indictment is disposed of in July, their office will immediately bring to trial the indictment against Gold and the others who were indicted about the same time as Lepke and Gurrah. This fact was also confirmed by the let sent to Thurman Arnold, Wendell Birges on my recent visit to Washington. The attorney general feels certain of a conviction against Gold and the others and that this will be sufficient pressure to force the Union to give us the agreement we seek. In the meantime to make doubly sure he is subpoenaing witnesses to get the facts ready for presentation to the Grand Jury for an indictment against the Union officials under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Again I have been assured that we have sufficient basis on which to obtain an indictment. I feel that the fact we have been so active has brought the attorney general's office to the point where they must bring these old indictments to trial as otherwise they will risk serious criticism.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

This association communicated with us. Due to the fact that they were called to Chicago they promised that they would communicate with us on Tuesday for an appt. for Thursday. They state they are very much interested in the situation and will give us whatever aid we require in our fight.

There are other avenues of approach and pressure which we have not as yet exploited. I feel that it is unnecessary to discuss them at this time since we have so many coals in the fire right now.

Let me again thank you for the trouble to which I am subjecting you,

Excerpts of a photostatic letter submitted by the International Fur & Leather Workers Union (CIO) to Attorney General Jackson charging collusion between Federal authorities and an anti-union fur manufacturers' association in the recent "anti-trust" case against fur union officials.

Rockefeller Heir Gallops Into City Job Inside a Fusion Trojan Horse

A Daily Worker report last week that the Rockefellers, concealed in a Fusion Trojan Horse, were moving into City Hall, was confirmed yesterday.

The youngest of the millionaire oil clan, David, was discovered during the noon hour draped over the mantelpiece in Mayor LaGuardia's office.

While Stanley Howe, secretary to the Mayor, searched diligently through City Hall offices for a desk for young David, the grandson of old John D. stood nonchalantly observing the Mayor and Comptroller McGoldrick close a million-dollar transit deal.

He hung around the LaGuardia office all day, wearing a blank look, watching things happen. He was doing a day's work.

David, 24-year-old heir to granddaddy John's oil gushers, watched

with bated breath as the Mayor and the Comptroller handed over two checks—one for \$1,402,201.01 and another for \$379,298.99—to James L. Dohr, receiver of the defunct New York, Westchester & Boston Railway, as payment for a section of the line.

He then observed Mr. Dohr hand back to the Mayor the \$379,298.99 check in payment for back taxes, thus closing the deal and setting a 10-cent fare for passengers transferring to the IRT line at 180th St., Bronx.

Did Mr. Rockefeller's presence mean he was working for the City? The Mayor was asked. The Mayor has been busy firing his secretaries recently. Was young David filling one of the vacancies?

"He's one of the 60 internes," the Mayor replied vaguely.

Thus unlighted, reporters sought a City Hall interpreter who explained the "internes" were college students who did work for the city to get credits for college degrees.

Dave is working for his Ph. D. in the University of Chicago. He'll be out of school in June and it is

reported the Mayor has a nice job lined up for him.

Young Rockefeller, whose family cashed in heavily on New York transit deals in the past and will get the lion's share of booty from the Mayor's transit unification contracts, is said to be majoring under the Mayor's kind tuition on problems of subway operation.

Dave is reported to agree with the Mayor that 5 cents is really not enough to pay for a good subway ride and that unions are nasty things to have around.

Both Dave and Fiorello are said to be staunch advocates of the 7-cent fare and a unified transit system without benefit of the Transport Workers Union.

High Winds Kill 16 in Central States

Winter swept Spring out of the north central states yesterday in the wake of destructive winds which left at least 16 dead from Texas to Kentucky.

Snow flurries blanketed the northern fringe of the fertile corn belt from the Dakotas to Michigan.

Gold Demands Probe; Evidence Sent to Jackson

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fur workers were pouring into Union Square in the May Day parade their principal banners protesting the use of the Sherman Act against labor.

Potash said that the union decided to put the facts before Attorney General Jackson following consultation with Lee Pressman head of the legal department of the CIO.

WHAT THE LETTER SHOWS

From Glicksman's letter it came out that:

1—The association jointly with Henderson and others of Arnold's assistants connived as far back as years ago to bring the case to trial.

2—Henderson and the others assured him that the case will go to trial and "that the attorney general feels certain of a conviction against Gold."

3—That the manufacturers aimed with the trial "to force the union to give us the agreement we seek."

4—That the National Association of Manufacturers took a hand in the matter and promised to "give us whatever aid we require in our fight."

5—That it was the pressure of the manufacturers that brought action to force the case to trial.

The facts brought out in Glicksman's letter gave added significance to the concluding words in Henderson's summation speech to the jury in the fur trial, when he said that the case "was the final step by the government in an attempt to purge the industry of undesirable elements."

Shortly after that summation and the charge of Judge William Bondy that "secondary boycott" is violation of the Sherman Act, a conviction was returned against Gold and 10 other members and leaders of the fur union. The leaders were sentenced to from six months to a year and fined up to \$2,500.

The basis of the "secondary boycott" charge and purported violation, was solely put on a leaflet purportedly issued by the union, calling upon New York fur workers not to work on skins dyed or dressed by scabs in the struck plant of A. Hollander & Sons at Newark. The verdict is being appealed.

SAW ARNOLD'S MEN

Glicksman's letter was as clear cut as words could put the matter. Under the heading "United States Attorney General's Office," he writes:

"Several days ago I was advised by Asst. Attorney General McGovern and Henderson of anti-trust division of New York that when the hucksters indictment is disposed of in July their office will immediately bring to trial the indictment against Gold and the others who were indicted about the same time as Lepke and Gurrah."

"This fact was also confirmed by the 1st Assistant to Thurman Arnold, Wendell Birges on my recent visit to Washington."

This lawyer for the association is then hardly able to suppress his joy over his great success, and lets the anti-labor cat out of the

anti-trust division's bag, as follows:

"The attorney general feels certain of a conviction against Gold and others and that this will be sufficient pressure to force the union to give us the agreement we seek."

Later he again boasts of the association's part in bringing the case to trial.

"I feel," wrote Glicksman, "that the fact we have been so active has brought the attorney general's office to the point where they may bring these old indictments to trial as otherwise they may risk serious criticism."

BACKED BY NAM

A section of Glicksman's letter titled "National Association of Manufacturers," bring out that much more powerful forces than the fur group had probably convinced Thurman Arnold to drag the indictment out of the archives.

"This association communicated with us," wrote Glicksman. "Due to the fact that they were called to Chicago they promised to communicate with us on Tuesday for an appt. for Thursday. They state they are very much interested in the situation and will give us whatever aid we require in our fight."

The concluding paragraph of the letter says:

"There are other avenues of approach and pressure which we have not as yet exploited. I feel that it is unnecessary to discuss them at this time since we have so many coals in the fire right now."

Glicksman's reference to new grand jury proceedings and plans for another indictment against the union, is to the efforts his association was making at that time to get such action on a claim that the ban on the contracting evil and "family shops" in the fur union's agreement, is violation of the Sherman Act. Apparently that was abandoned when it was decided to rather press the six and one half year old indictment.

Quoting the above paragraphs from Glicksman's letter and giving excerpts from the court record showing the unvarnished anti-union stand of Henderson and Judge Bondy, Gold wrote to Jackson:

"From these excerpts and the record in the case you will undoubtedly see that in the opinion of both Judge Bondy and Mr. Henderson, an organizing campaign to organize the entire fur industry was a 'conspiracy' in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law."

ARNOLD'S LIBERALISM

"Such a theory directly contradicts the public statements of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold regarding the prosecution of labor unions under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. In view of Mr. Arnold's assurances, and in view of the enclosed photostatic copy of the letter sent to the Independent Fur Manufacturers Assn., we question the motives, reasons and extraordinary zeal of the special assistant to the Attorney

General, Mr. Berkley W. Henderson and his associates, and the astonishing methods they employed during the trial."

As further proof of Henderson's attitude, Gold called attention to the maximum prison sentence of a year imposed upon him and three others plus fines up to \$2,500, and lesser, but heavy, penalties upon the others. On the other hand a recent conviction of General Motors on the same charge brought only a fine of \$5,000, while a pending anti-trust indictment against typewriter firms was dropped by Arnold immediately after the fur trial.

HOW ACT MISUSED

"Our trial and the demand of Mr. Henderson for maximum sentences and excessive bail [\$48,500] for the 11 fur union defendants cannot be reconciled with such leniency toward business corporations and their violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, against which the act was really intended." Gold continued.

Gold further wrote Jackson that "it is significant that the only leniency shown was in the case of one defendant [Julius Well] who is no longer a union member but has become an employer. In this one case, Mr. Henderson asked, and the judge granted, a suspended sentence."

Gold charged emphatically that Henderson's "zealousness" was "punitive measures for union organization and union membership." He informed Jackson that the union defeated the anti-union efforts of the employers and today has 65,000 members "and has established contractual relations with practically every fur employer and association in the United States and with many leather and tanning establishments."

AIMED AT UNION

Gold reminded Jackson that "it is common knowledge that the defendants in the fur case refused to cooperate with, or submit to, the notorious Lepke-Gurrah underworld gang and the employers with whom they operated the rackets in the fur industry."

"It is a matter of record that as a consequence, two of our members, Natale Ballero and Nathan Gottfried and one of our organizers, Morris Langer, were murdered by hired gunmen."

"From the enclosed photostatic copy of the attorney's report to the Independent Fur Manufacturers Assn., it is obvious that what the employers failed to accomplish through their gangster racket, which the defendants in the fur case were mainly instrumental in smashing, they now hope to accomplish with the aid of the Federal courts and the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice."

Italian Envoy Guest At Berlin Embassy

ROME, May 1 (UP).—Dino Alfieri, newly-appointed Italian ambassador to Berlin, attended a meeting at the German embassy in Rome last night where war problems were discussed.



IS YOUR morning cup of coffee not all it should be in flavor? Here are some tips to follow if you want to improve on your coffee making.

First, the coffee pot must be immaculately clean despite the labor saving myth to the effect that rinsing is enough for a coffee pot. Second, measure the water and coffee carefully and once you have found the combination which suits you best, stick to it. Third, never boil coffee. Boiling drives off the aroma and spoils the flavor. The longer coffee boils the more bitter and less fragrant it becomes. Properly made "boiled" coffee is really steeped, that is, the boiling water is poured over the coffee and kept hot—but not by boiling—until the desired flavor is obtained.

Experts say the best way to make coffee is by the drip method, a method in which water heated to the boiling point is poured or permitted to drip over finely ground coffee. Something else to recommend this method is the fact that it produces a better brew with less coffee.

If you have an enamel-coated gas or electric stove, wipe it off after each cooking, and give it a very careful cleaning every week.

Use a cloth wrung out of soapy water. Never wipe the stove with a cold wet cloth when the stove is still hot. This may cause the enamel to crack. Wipe up any food that will boil up immediately, and you will save yourself the job of scouring which roughens the enamel and metal trim. Detachable parts should be removed once a week and cleaned. Stubborn spots can be removed with trisodium phosphate and if you scour use a fine scourer like Feldspar.



A black and white striped faille jacket is worn with a plain black faille skirt by Elaine Kent. The straw sailor with its sprightly sprig of lilacs lends a note of gayness to the tailored severity.

Browder to Address YCL Anti-War Rally Here Friday, Gil Green to Be Given Testimonial for Leadership

Earl Browder will speak Friday night at a huge Young Communist League public anti-war rally on the "War Plans of Roosevelt and Wall Street." The rally will serve at the same time as a testimonial to Gil Green, YCL president now being released from that pest for other important work.

The rally, to be held at Royal Windsor Manor, 69 W. 66th St., will mark the 18th anniversary of the founding of the YCL.

YCL LAUDS LEADER

In a statement issued yesterday by the National Board of the Young Communist League, it is pointed out that "during Gil Green's leadership of the YCL, a whole generation of Communist youth has been educated in the spirit of socialism, in the spirit of loyalty to the labor movement and the Communist Party."

Green, Henry Winston, national administrative secretary; John Gates, former political commissar of the Lincoln Brigade, and Claudia Jones, chairman of the New York YCL, will also speak.

Youth Workshop will present a dramatic pageant portraying the highlights in the League's history.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

The full statement of the YCL National Board follows:

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party has requested of

the Young Communist League that Gil Green, president of the YCL and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, be released from his responsibilities as leader of the Communist youth movement in order to assume new responsibilities in another field of work for the Communist Party."

"After serious consideration, and in view of the unprecedented requirements of the present period, the National Board of the YCL has agreed to this request and will place it for approval before the meeting of its National Council on May 3, 4 and 5th."

"The struggle against the efforts of Wall Street and the Roosevelt Administration to drag the United States into war has confronted the Communist Party, leader of the toiling masses—youth and adult—with new responsibilities and tasks. The Young Communist League, the best helper of the Communist Party, has the obligation of rallying all its forces around the Communist Party and making a maximum contribution to helping the Communist Party realize its leadership of the struggle against the imperialist war."

EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE

"The request made by the Central Committee for the release of Gil Green is at the same time an expression of confidence that the leadership of the YCL, trained during many years of work under the personal leadership of Gil Green, will be able to continue to carry out the great tasks confronting it."



GIL GREEN

"Gil Green has been the leader of the YCL since 1931. His inspiring direction of its policies and activities during this period has been greatly responsible for the important advances which the YCL has made in every phase of its work."

"Under his leadership, the YCL rapidly overcame the sectarian isolation which it had inherited as a result of the wrecking activities of the Trotskyites and Lovestonites in the factional struggles of its early years. It turned its attention resolutely to the great task of rallying the masses of youth in daily strug-

gle for their economic, social and political rights. As a result of this work, the YCL was able to play a modest but highly effective role in helping establish and maintain the unity of the broad youth movement which is carrying on such successful activity today in the fight for jobs, civil rights and peace. As spokesman for the YCL in this movement, Gil Green has become known to, and respected by, thousands of youth outside the ranks of the YCL who correctly regard him not only as the leader of the YCL but as one of the outstanding leaders of the youth movement in the United States."

"During Gil Green's leadership of the YCL, a whole generation of Communist youth has been educated in the spirit of socialism, in the spirit of loyalty to the labor movement and the Communist Party. Bringing to the YCL his own personal example of serious and systematic application to the study of Marxism-Leninism, Gil Green has inspired the whole leadership and membership to undertake the study of Communist theory, to apply this theory to the grave and important problems confronting the youth movement. As a result, in the period of comrade Green's leadership of the YCL, numerous forces have been developed who today form the backbone of the leadership of the YCL."

GREEN'S CONTRIBUTIONS

"Gil Green's contributions have not been confined to the Communist youth movement in the United

States alone. He was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International at the Seventh World Congress of the CI, and one of the five secretaries of the Young Communist International at the Sixth World Congress of the YCL. In these capacities, he has played an important role in the international Communist youth movement especially in giving political assistance to our brother leagues in the Western Hemisphere to which the YCL, U. S. A., is linked by bonds of proletarian internationalism."

"The National Board of the Young Communist League is confident that Comrade Green will bring to his new work, in an even greater measure, the same qualities and abilities which have so endeared him to the members of the Communist youth movement."

"At the same time, the release of Gil Green from the post which he has held for so many years leaves a vacancy that can only be filled by the combined efforts of the whole YCL membership and leadership to intensify the great work of mobilizing the masses of American youth for the struggle for peace, jobs, security, civil rights and socialism."

"Forward, under the leadership of the Communist Party, to new victories in the struggle against imperialist war and reaction! Forward to a mass Young Communist League."

"National Board, Young Communist League."

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U. S. Imperialism Out to Grab

• Taking advantage of the fact that two of its leading rivals, England and Japan, are now locked in war, U. S. imperialism is reaching out its hands for the grabbing of colonial loot.

Typical is Senator Lundeen of Minnesota, who, together with Senator Reynolds, is advocating that the United States take hold of British and French possessions in the Caribbean and such islands as the Dutch East Indies in the Pacific "for national defense." They also want to take Greenland, and Wrangel Island near Alaska, now part of the Soviet Union.

This is Dollar Diplomacy with a vengeance. It appears at the same moment that the Roosevelt Administration is beginning to wave the Big Stick against the independence of Mexico.

It is not for nothing that the demands for the hi-jacking of British, French, and Dutch possessions should concentrate on the Latin American area and the Far East. For it is in Latin America that U.S. imperialism clashes with its rival, the British empire. And it is in the Far East that Wall Street clashes with its rival there, Japan.

Meanwhile, Senator Reynolds proclaims quite openly that he wants to seize Wrangel Island near Alaska "in case of Russian aggression," which translated into plain English means U.S. imperialist aggression against the USSR.

In short, the imperialist drive in Washington grows more aggressive every day. Washington sees an opportunity to expand Wall Street empire at the expense of its English and Japanese rivals. Wall Street is quite willing to rake in the profits of Allied war trade. It actively helps to spread the war. It is ready to drive the United States into the war alongside the Allies. In all this, it pursues its independent imperialist policy, with its own expansion and imperialist conquest always the main goal of its actions. That is why it now reaches forth its fingers for the seizure of the Caribbean, Mexico, Latin and South America, the East Indies and China.

Here, in these Senatorial speeches, the American people can see the true face of the "noble" war "for democracy." While England, France and Germany squabble brutally for empire, U.S. imperialism seeks to turn their quarrel into profits and empire for itself. Each seeks to plunder the other, spouting empty phrases about "ideals."

The May 'Communist'

• The May issue of the "Communist" is now out.

We can think of no better way to prepare for the debates and decisions of the coming Communist Party national convention which opens in New York City on May 30 than to devote several evenings of study to this issue.

The problems of the spreading war, the war-making policies of the Roosevelt Administration, the shifting points of struggle, the immense issue of the struggle against Social-Democratism in the Second Imperialist War, and a large number of similar problems are analyzed in this issue by some of the outstanding leaders of American Communism.

We urge that every Party member study this issue, not only by himself, but in the company of his friends and colleagues, in factory, trade union, and office. The keenest and truest guidance to the problems of the American people are to be found in it. Get it without delay.

How a Lie Grows

• On April 22 the New York Times published a map which was supposed to show that "Soviet Russia is steadily advancing into China."

The very next day the Times was compelled to print a lengthy and detailed letter by Frederick V. Field, secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, branding the map as a "clumsy forgery." The official Soviet News agency Tass also stamped the map as a "bare-faced provocative forgery of the N. Y. Times which aims at inciting both Chinese and Americans against the Soviet Union."

But the capitalist press pays no attention to these exposures. The Herald Tribune and Hearst's Journal-American continue to write editorials about the Times' map just as if it were authentic and as if it had never been exposed as a criminal forgery.

This is how the war-makers keep a lie alive and tenderly nourish it to further their foul designs.

MAY DAY AND THE STRUGGLE AGAINST THE IMPERIALIST WAR

(By Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 1. — The struggle of the working class and working people of the capitalist countries against the imperialist war can be won only by determined struggle against the capitalist warmongers and their Social - Democratic agents, George Dimitrov, General Secretary of the Communist International, declared today in a May Day article in Pravda.

Three fundamental ideas which the workers should keep in mind on the occasion of this May Day were outlined by Dimitrov in his article, which was entitled "May Day and the Struggle Against the Imperialist War." These ideas were:

1. The imperialists will not end the war voluntarily, but will strive to spread the slaughter to all lands, unless the international working class and its allies "put an end to the monstrous crime of the capitalists."

2. A united front of the working people, led by the working class, against the war and the accompanying capitalist reaction, can be achieved "only by ruthless struggle against the most insidious enemies of the working class and socialism, the leaders of Social-Democracy and the reformist trade unions."

3. "The wiping out of Social-Democratism in the ranks of the working class movement is a task not only of the Communist vanguard but of all honest militants in the working class movement, a task of the entire working class."

The fundamental conclusion to be drawn by the working people of the capitalist countries on this May Day, Dimitrov declared at the conclusion of his article, is that "strong, fighting Communist Parties" are needed more than ever before by the working people in order to win victory.

Abridged excerpts of Dimitrov's article follow:

"The working people of the capitalist countries, observe the present May Day under the conditions of the new imperialist war and rampant reaction. They observe this day as a day of struggle against war."

Describing the consequences of eight months of war in Europe for the peoples of the belligerent and non-belligerent capitalist states, Dimitrov further writes:

"The war plans are being extended ever further. The hostilities are spreading to new fronts and new theaters of war. There is clearly perceptible a tendency to extend the war further and to transform it into a world-wide slaughter."

"The war demands tremendous sacrifices from the working people of the capitalist countries. At the same time the big capitalist concerns of the belligerent powers and the United States of America are raking in war profits. Nor are the concerns of other capitalist countries lagging behind. It is they who need war and wax rich on it."

"The bourgeoisie is spreading lies about the 'just' character of its war in order to compel the masses to fight for a cause alien to them; by wanton terror it strangles every anti-war action."

"The most reactionary forces of imperialism raised their head in all countries as soon as the war broke out. The more the war drags on, the more is revealed its imperialist, anti-popular and reactionary character. The masses see with ever increasing clarity that this is an imperialist, anti-popular and reactionary war."

"It would be naive to think that the imperialists, after plunging more than a billion people into the war, after mobilizing 15,000,000 men and after having staked everything in their struggle for world supremacy, will stop halfway. On the contrary, they will exert every effort to find a solution for their imperialist antagonisms on the field of battle."

"The imperialists will not agree to terminate the war voluntarily, they will not give up their plans to extend the war and transform it into a world-wide slaughter, unless the international working class and the peoples of the various countries put an end to the monstrous crime of the capitalists—such is the first conclusion which the working people of the capitalist countries must draw on May Day."

"A tremendous task of excep-



GEORGE DIMITROV

tional responsibility rests on the international proletariat. This task is to hinder the extension of the war conflagration to other countries, to beat back the attempts to transform the present war into a world-wide slaughter and to deliver the peoples from the abyss of imperialist war despite the criminal designs of the bourgeoisie.

"The working class, the only international class and the most advanced class of society, is destined to liberate itself and all working people from the yoke of capitalism, which is the fundamental cause of wars."

"The working class alone is capable of rallying all sections of the working people, both in the separate countries and on the international arena, into a common front against the imperialist war, to lead them to struggle against the war, to organize this struggle and to direct it."

"Can the international proletariat fulfill this task? Undoubtedly it can. The saboteurs and traitors in the Second International are to blame that much which could have been done previously was not done. As a result, the bourgeoisie succeeded in plunging the peoples into its predatory war."

"But the war not only renders the struggle of the working class more difficult, it also creates tremendous difficulties for the bourgeoisie. It undermines the foundations of capitalism, evokes profound dissatisfaction among the wide masses of the people and rouses sections which in a 'peaceful' situation remained 'outside politics'."

"The potential forces of the working class are tremendous. The liberation of the masses of the workers from the influence of the bourgeoisie is the main condition for bringing into action the enormous forces latent in the working class."

"The more resolutely the proletariat comes out against its own bourgeoisie in this imperialist war, the more does it thereby stimulate the anti-war struggle of the proletarians in the country which is at war with its own country."

"The overwhelming majority of the population of the world is against war. The peoples require peace, not war. The movement for peace is growing everywhere. There is not a single country where the people's desire for peace is not manifested in one form or another. As yet this movement is in the initial stage, but as the war proceeds, it will inevitably grow and become wider."

"In order that the peace movement exercise decisive influence on the course of events, it must be united and led by the working class. In its struggle for peace, the international proletariat will find support in the small nations and among the peoples of the colonies and dependent countries."

"The national liberation struggle of the Chinese people is a component part of the great movement against the imperialist robbers and constitutes a support to the European peoples in their struggle against the imperialist war."

"The movement of the Indian people against being drawn into the war by the British imperialists and for the abolition of British rule represents a vital support for the international proletariat."

"The great Land of Socialism is the biggest and decisive force and the mightiest bulwark of the international proletarian struggle. It alone pursues a firm, consistent peace policy corresponding to the interests of the working people of all countries."

"By its independent foreign policy, the policy of a socialist state which is not interested in colonies, the seizure of territories or in imperialist wars, it has increased the security of its frontiers and won for its peoples the benefits of peace."

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"1—Unity of all militant forces of the working class in each country."

"2—Establishment of a genuine people's front of the working people under the leadership of the working class."

"3—Achievement of proletarian unity of action on an international scale, application of a single international policy of struggle against the imperialist war."

"4—Combination of the struggle of the working people of the capitalist countries with the anti-imperialist movement in the colonies and dependent countries."

"5—Rallying the working people around the Land of Socialism — the only state which upholds the cause of peace among nations and champions the vital interests of the working people of the entire world."

"Such a united front of the working class, such a wide front of the working people can be established only by ruthless struggle against the most insidious enemies of the working class and socialism, the leaders of Social-Democracy and the reformist trade unions, against the treacherous leadership of the Second International."

"This is the second conclusion which the working people must draw on May Day."

"The main obstacle hampering the working class in fulfillment of its role as leader and organizer of the struggle of the working masses against the imperialist war is Social-Democratism."

"Had Blum and Jouhaux not disrupted the People's Front movement, had they not betrayed its program, had they not turned over the General Federation of Labor (G.F.T.) to the police, the employers and the government, the French bourgeoisie would not have dared to unleash this reactionary, anti-popular war."

"The Hoeglands and the Tranmaels (Scandinavian Social-Democratic leaders) limp along behind Blum and Attlee, they too have entirely, completely gone over to the service of British imperialism."

"By defending and propagating the imperialist war aims, the Social - Democratic and trade union leaders share responsibility for the capitalist assault on the living standards of the workers and for the orgy of reaction and terror."

"Exposure to the masses of

the treacherous role of Social-Democratism, directing the indignation against it and relentless struggle against Social-Democratism—these are essential conditions for the successful struggle of the working people against the imperialist war and capitalist reaction. Hence, the wiping out of Social-Democratism in the ranks of the working-class movement is a task not only of the Communist vanguard but of all honest militants in the working-class movement, a task of the entire working class."

"Such is the third conclusion which the working people must draw on May Day."

In the concluding section of his article, Dimitrov declares that under the conditions of the imperialist war and the profound upheaval of capitalism, the role and significance of the Communist Parties grow enormously, for only the Communists indicate a way out of the hell of imperialist war.

"The strength of the Communists," he writes, "lies in the fact that the road they show to the masses is not an artificially conceived road, not subjective desire, but a road based on the great historical experience of the working class who have already won victory on one-sixth of the earth's surface."

"All the activities of the Communists show the masses that the Communist Party is a party of united will, of united action."

"During the present war, the Communist Parties emerged from their tests with flying colors. They alone courageously raised the banner of struggle against the imperialist war, tirelessly exposed the bourgeois lies about so-called national unity and shattered the fraudulent legend about an 'anti-fascist' character of the war."

"Today they are no longer alone, more and more are becoming the spokesmen of the widest masses of the working people. But the Communists not only express the aspirations of the masses. The Communist Parties are becoming more and more the organizing center of the movement."

"The Communists know that their task is not merely to educate the masses but also to organize them for the struggle, their task is to win over the mass organizations of the working people now influenced by bourgeois agents, to fight incessantly for improving the material conditions of the working people and to defend every inch of the rights and liberties of the working people."

"The Communists cannot forget that in the conditions of war the bourgeoisie will resort to ever more brutal methods against them, that in addition to outright violence and malicious slander it will employ sundry methods of blackmail. The bourgeoisie will leave no stone unturned in the endeavor to smash the Communist vanguard, to isolate it from the wide masses of the working people, and thus to retard the movement against the war and the capitalists."

"In the struggle against this onslaught of reaction, the Communist Parties will find support in the ranks of the working class and the working people and that the Communists have no other interests than to serve the cause of the proletariat and the people."

"Therefore the defense of the Communist Parties against the blows of reaction is the first line of defense of the working class and the entire people."

"The peace which the peoples desire so much would be a telling blow against the imperialists. It would be a vital victory for the working class over the bourgeoisie. But this peace can and must be won by mass struggle."

"Victory, Stalin teaches us, never comes of itself, it must be won. In order to win this victory, the working class needs strong fighting Communist Parties more than ever before. It requires parties which are indissolubly connected with the masses, parties armed with the science of Marxism - Leninism, parties capable of leading in a Bolshevik way, of learning from the experience of the great Party of Lenin and Stalin how to fight for victory."

"Such parties will be forged in grim battles of the proletariat and the working people against the class enemy. Only if led by such parties will the working people win victory. Such is the fundamental conclusion which the working people of the capitalist countries must draw on May Day."

"Comrades of the North, if ever we needed help it is now! Now, at a time when the monopoly interests of the state are pushing the candidacy of one White-hair, stooge of the reactionaries. Comrades of the North, we appeal to you to help us tell the workers, the people of Florida the truth. Work will be increased a thousand fold. Think, if you can, how it will sound to hear an announcement of this kind in our branches: 'Comrades, we have been offered the help of our comrades in the North.' You can't imagine what results such announcements will mean!"

JACKSONVILLE SECTION.

Letters From Our Readers

For Closer Cooperation Between
Workers of Puerto Rico and U. S.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the First and Eighth Assembly Districts, Brooklyn, New York, a thorough discussion of the problems of the Puerto Rican peoples took place. Because these two Brooklyn Assembly Districts have a large Puerto Rican population, the problems were discussed in relation to our community as well as in relation to the population of Puerto Rico itself. The close connection between the Puerto Ricans here and on the islands became clear and significant to us.

Here, because of the organization of the workers generally, the Puerto Ricans in Brooklyn have gained certain, if very limited, rights and advantages, such as relief, WPA, etc. These advantages have not been extended to Puerto Rico itself because of the whole policy of American imperialism in exploiting its colonies. Denied relief and WPA, the workers of Puerto Rico suffer intolerable conditions.

In this letter we are enclosing a contribution of ten dollars as a pledge of solidarity. This contribution is to initiate a periodical contribution. At present we plan a large party to be held in our community to raise a substantial sum to help you in recovering from the grave loss of your press by the recent fire. This party will be attended by a large representation of both Puerto Ricans and Americans living in Brooklyn.

For closer cooperation between the toiling people of Puerto Rico and the United States.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FIRST AND
EIGHTH A. D. KINGS COUNTY C. P.

Denounces Empty Speeches When
Jobs, Security, Peace Are Needed

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On Wednesday, April 24, there appeared in the "liberal" New York Post an editorial entitled "Use for Pioneers."

The question which greatly excited the Post was that which dealt with the recent authorization of five members of the House of Representatives, who have formed a committee to study the problem of the transient workers. The Post remarks that Congressmen "have an opportunity to perform a genuine service to their country."

What can the Committee find out? Millions are hungry, jobless, destitute, driven from town to town—in search of what the Post calls "pioneer opportunity."

Lip service to solve a given problem is an old tactic to the demagogue. That's how far it goes and no further! To all this dilly-dallying around the Committees and empty speeches we demand termination. Get down to brass tacks; if you really want to perform a genuine service to your country give us jobs, homes, schools, hospitals, security and an honest to goodness peace!

D. D.

FDR in Wilson's Footsteps

Frederick, S. D.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In going back over John Kenneth Turner's book, "Shall It Be Again?" written in 1922 and published by the B. W. Huebner, Inc., I was much impressed with the exposure of the fraud and deception of the American people practiced and contained in the many statements of President Woodrow Wilson in the first World War.

It seems to me that the Daily Worker ought to use more of this material now to draw the parallel between this and the deception being practiced by President Roosevelt on the people today, in the attempts of the imperialists today to bring America into this Second World War.

The material contained in this book is so convincing that it seems to me that it would even be worthy of a daily short column of these exposures in the Daily Worker.

J. S.

Comrades in South Appeal for Financial Aid
To Speed Organization Among Negroes

Jacksonville, Fla.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following letter is for the Andrew Jackson Branch, C. P., Bronx, N. Y.

"We have read with great interest the account in the Sunday Worker of April 28 showing your true desire to aid in the organization of the Negro people for both, the advancement of the Negro people and our Party."

"We, the white and Negro comrades of Duval County have been working toward this end for a very long period of time. For us this has meant working against the terror of the hooded night-riders and lynchers, the KKK, and the ugly and discriminating Jim-Crow laws of the still feudal South."

"We have in Jacksonville two growing branches, comrades. But no work can be done without such mediums as meetings, which require hall-rent money, literature and leaflets which require even more. But our comrades here are poor and they can't afford to regularly and only 'now and then' can a collection be made. The wages of the Negro in the South is from \$3 weekly to a maximum of \$14."

"Our comrades are interested and active in the trade unions and unemployed organizations. In Jacksonville we are conducting struggles for better educational facilities for the Negro people which at this time are far below the standard of the white schools. We are conducting campaigns for better housing for the Negro people and are especially engaged in demanding the right of Negro farmers living around Jacksonville whose land has been taken for a naval air base to compensation to even better accommodation. We are fighting for their rights to buy land where they please and not be forced to take something inferior according to the choice of their white bossman."

"Comrades of the North, if ever we needed help it is now! Now, at a time when the monopoly interests of the state are pushing the candidacy of one White-hair, stooge of the reactionaries. Comrades of the North, we appeal to you to help us tell the workers, the people of Florida the truth. Work will be increased a thousand fold. Think, if you can, how it will sound to hear an announcement of this kind in our branches: 'Comrades, we have been offered the help of our comrades in the North.' You can't imagine what results such announcements will mean!"

JACKSONVILLE SECTION.

Scandinavian Seamen Here March in May Day Parade Against Imperialist War



A group of Scandinavian seamen, members of the Scandinavian Seamen's Club here, are shown in yesterday's May Day March. "Crush the Imperialist War" read one of many anti-war posters they carried.

—Daily Worker Photo

The Lynch Mob's Rope Will Yet Be Destroyed

By WILLIAM L. PATTERSON

NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI! A fire that burned like a huge and hellish lynch mob's funeral pyre is out. Only the picture of the charred bodies of its victims remains. A nation turned with horror from that revolting picture. It is shocked to action. The lynch mob's rope will be destroyed. The lynch mob's rope will be destroyed.

No other conclusion can be drawn from the sessions of that third congress of the National Negro Congress. History was made by black men and women in Washington, D. C., the capital of this country. Linked with the slave revolts, the Abolition Movement, the Civil War and Reconstruction, this new page of history illuminated by the flames that touched high heaven in that Natchez fire, reveals the way to freedom and democracy.

A great Congress has closed; a great Congress that will carry its program of freedom to the nation. That is a program of determined struggle. It must and will be consistently and persistently carried out. A new nation of people born of slavery, nurtured in the death struggle against all forms of human relationship that harbors exploitation, are moving on. New Douglasses, Denmark Vesays, Nat Turners, Gabriel Prossers are being molded.

Sons and daughters of toil and tribulation are coming from the bottom of the heap of human misery. The masters of America have created. They are spurred upward and forward by a humanism, the lofty philosophy of which is matched by equally lofty deeds. They will furnish heroic leaders for the struggle for democracy and freedom.

That Congress was not without its differences. But these differences flowed from the issues of today. Where there are those who fight for liberty, there are those who quell before the strength of the oppressors. Who would have believed that A. Philip Randolph would turn back? This seemed a revolutionary figure molded after the immortal Douglass. Yet he is gone—at least for the moment.

"The Negro cannot," Randolph says, "afford to add to the handicap of being black, the handicap of being red."

You have lost the trail Philip Randolph. The handicap of color can never be more than of historic duration. Under slavery black may have been a handicap. Yet even then, the noble Douglass made of it an asset.

But today a whole new world struggles for democracy. From out of the ranks of black men furtherest down will come those who help to lift humanity farthest. Black has today a great advantage. Its heroic spokesmen prove not alone the potentialities of black people. They prove the power of all men to rise.

Your premise, Philip, is wrong. It is evil in its pessimism. It is vicious in its defeatism. If the color of a man's skin is a handicap must man then change his color? You say that he shall not be red. That is a high political question. Yet you have him a yellow politician. Your rainbow hues hold no hope for the future. Black in man and yellow in politics do not mix.

Black America is not politically yellow, Philip Randolph. It did not quail before slavery, or flinch before the Civil War. If freedom must be fought for it will not skulk behind today.

Is the freedom of black America the concern of Negroes alone? You say, Mr. Randolph, that only the financial resources of black America should aid us in our fight for liberation.

What philosophy is this? It tears out from history the page of abolition. White abolitionists gave money and their lives that human bondage should end. Did you not call to white labor to aid you as you built the Brotherhood of Porters? Is not white labor aiding you today? You say that "the who pays calls the tune." Did it then call the dismal note you struck? If so, you have fallen among an evil gang who lead into the swamp of death.

There were differences in the Congress. But no split occurred. The National Negro Congress did not turn from A. Philip Randolph. But Mr. Randolph turned from that historic Congress.

You spoke of loyalty to America Philip Randolph. Loyalty to what America? The America of "Gone With the Wind" or the America of Frederick Douglass? The flag of Douglass was flung to the wind by that Congress. The America of passive acceptance is gone with the wind.

Loyalty presupposes the existence of a philosophy. The Congress adopted the philosophy of struggle. It accepted the powerful hand of white labor as an aid. You rejected both. Yet you too were loyal to a philosophy.

William Green has always adhered to the position you took even as he closed the door of twenty-two labor internationalists to black men. He split the labor movement along the color line. You seek to split the movement for liberation along that line. The leaders of the Klan have hawked your arguments as they prepared the lynch mob's fire. "White supremacy" is built upon the cry that "blacks must go their way alone." You echo strange words for one who seeks still to lead a fighting labor movement.

Your philosophy demands an organization. What new organization will you seek to create? Your philosophy with its organization will need a political line. You offer Mr. Roosevelt's line.

I shall not deal with budgets that take away bread and gave guns in its place. But does the attack upon labor not alarm you? The Department of Justice does not investigate the Klan nor move against peonage, the vigilantes, and the colored shirts now rising in our country. Are you not alarmed? They are the agencies of Roosevelt's government. Are civil liberties no longer dear? Mr. Dies speaks also for Mr. Roosevelt. No, Philip Randolph, the Negro wants neither a Roosevelt nor a Hoover. John L. Lewis has suggested a Party of the people among whom he has included black men. That call has reached the heart of our people.

The course proposed by John P. Davis is correct. Black America must fight. Black America cannot fight alone nor will it fight on Flanders fields. We go to the wars at home. For jobs, for relief, for democracy and freedom. There are equal opportunities for all to lead that struggle for liberty. We demand equality of opportunity. The policy of enforced segregation is only surpassed by your policy of voluntary segregation.

A pilot has stepped down. But the ship sails on. It braves the greatest seas. The flag of Douglass is at the masthead of the National Negro Congress. A new pilot takes hold. Victory lies ahead.

'Adventures in Music' Now On Station WNYC, 8 P.M.

"Adventures in Music," formerly heard each Thursday afternoon at 4:30 over WNYC moves to 8 P.M. on the same Station beginning tonight.

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WNYC-"Medicine in the News"
3:05-WNYC-Musical Stories, Irene Wicker
WNYC-Kentucky Derby Preview
WNYC-Artist Recital
WNYC-"Let's Write Songs," with Dr. Sigmund Spaeth
3:10-WNYC-U. P. News
3:15-WNYC-Musical Concert

LEFT ON BROADWAY

By Jay Carlisle

Richard Willis, former make-up chief for Warner Brothers in the East, rates a tip from our topper. . . Although he now makes-up the wealthy Park Avenue crowd, he still finds time to give beauty aid without charge to chorines and older models so they can keep working!

The prize for callousness should go to financial editors who describe a drop in the prices of securities as the result of a "PEACE SCARE". . . All four of the leading student publications of N. Y. U. have come out in support of Bertrand Russell.

Frank E. Gannett, the publisher, wants the presidential nomination so badly that he's even ordered his newspapers to run his biography serially!

A news vendor reveals that Al Smith, who has always been identified with the Democratic party, has stopped buying the "liberal" World-Telegram to become a regular reader of the Republican organ, The Sun!

The Sloan Foundation has just completed two of a series of six documentary films on the disinheritance "one-third of a nation." The series will be shown in schools and mass organizations throughout the country.

One of the leading socialists running the Allied "Relief" Ball is the wife of Howard Dietz, who is Publicity Director of MGM in the East. . . Consequently, the studio's publicity department has been neglecting its forthcoming film production to promote the affair. . . It is interesting to note that the wife of MGM's publicity director is none other than the former Tanis Guinness, heiress to England's beer millions!

Last week the New York Times gave a beautiful example of long range reporting involving movie critic David Platt. Platt has been commenting on Hollywood films in the Daily Worker for several years without the slightest attention being paid to him by the news sifters on the Times. But a few weeks ago he happened to write a long article on Hollywood films for a Moscow film periodical. This article evidently caused the Times Moscow correspondent to sit up and he cabled the following dispatch to the N. Y. office which was printed in the news section of that wide-awake newspaper:

MOSCOW, April 20. David Platt claims American capitalists are using the cinema to make America accept as many commitments to the Anglo-French bloc as possible. This he calls "the offensive of reaction." Warner Brothers concern is condemned for its declaration of suspension of the progressive films "Boycott," "Underground" and "Bishop Who Walks with God" in favor of ultra pro-English and anti-German films. In "Gone with the Wind" MGM is said to cast aspersions on the Negroes. The film is characterized as an eulogy of slavery, lynching and race chauvinism and as the most reactionary film since David Wark Griffith's lying film "Birth of a Nation;" "Gunga Din" is also highly attacked. The article published in the newspaper "Kino" calls "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "Grapes of Wrath" the only three bright spots in the dark skies of the American film world.

Strange are the ways of the capitalist press. An article is written in New York. It is based on material that appears regularly in the Daily Worker. A copy is forwarded to the Soviet Union. There it is translated into Russian. The Times Moscow correspondent considers it sensational news and re-translates it back into English and it winds up on the city desk of the New York Times via wireless.

The Times' item was picked up a day or two later by the "Motion Picture Herald," central trade organ of the movie industry. It was reprinted under the heading: "Says Moscow," But the Herald added an omniscient P. S. (They're no dopes) namely that: "Mr. Platt is the motion picture critic of the Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist Party of America."

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